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Hamilton And Siegal Admit Substituting Skeleton Machine

Five witnesses were recalled took over the office of chief of on Tuesday to testify concern- the York county police. ing confiscated slot-machines, in the Whitchurch police inquiry. They were Sgt. Thos. Wilkinson, Joseph Irving, Albert port better than that given at the Siegal, John Hamilton and Con- previous hearing and recommended stable Robert Windsor.

ing over to the Newmarket make a note of the officers present in action overseas. court a skeleton machine as a substitute for the Irving machine at the request of Mr. Siegal.

could substitute any machine in order to "clean up" the affair.

he had returned to the court a upon taking office. cheque for the monies he had taken from the Davies' machines.

At the Whitchurch police inquiry on Tuesday, Jan. 4, Chief Constable George Stuart returned to the stand the 89 gambling devices which had been seized throughout the county, ordered confiscated by the Adelaide St. court and the Newmarket court and which were destroyed by himself and his officers in the basement of the York county building since July, 1932, shortly after he session will be reported next week).

Scanning Chief Stuart's written report, Commissioner W. H. Stringer, who is conducting the investi gation, said that he found the re-Mr. Hamilton admitted hand- serial numbers of the machines and R. R. 3, King, has been wounded at their destruction.

Questioned about the first group Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan. of machines which were destroyed on July 25. 1938, Chief Stuart said that these 11 machines, which in- in Italy. Mr. Siegal told the commis- cluded four alot-machines seized sion that Constable Riley of the from Bradley, one from Collis, one in Italy the first part of Decemprovincial police told him he from Keller, one from Dupis, one ber, according to word received from Machunne, one from Sweezie by his wife. and two pin-ball machines, were part of a number which were held Constable Windsor stated that in the vault and which he inherited

The machines, he said were destroyed in the presence of the late Inspector Brimicoe. Constable Myers and himself, and the sum of son, Pte. Percy Deavitt, who is (A detailed report of the evi- \$13.49, taken from the machines, overseas. They also received a dence will be given next week.) was turned over to Mr. Brimson, clerk of the Adelaide St. court

three or four days later. Questioned by L. R. MacTavish, to give a more detailed account of counsel for the attorney-general Chief Stuart stated that the Bradley machines and the Keller machine Machunne machines were seized by and Mr. Bennett. the York township police.

Tars Carry Off Honors, Face Storm Nearing Port spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clara Brymer.

By GEORGE HASKETT

They came! They saw! They conquered! Who? Why the lads in navy blue from the H.M.C.S. York as they eked out a 9-8 decision entry in the O.H.A. at the Newmar ket arena on Tuesday evening.

to three at the two-minute mark of team to a 9-8 decision on Tuesday the third session, the Redmen, led evening. by the ever-battling "Barney" The odds were against the boys Peterman, all but evened up the from the start. The "kids" were

equalizer that would have spelled A hockey for Mariboros.

side of the ledger before long. sible for four of the Redmen's goals themselves. and also drew down assisting honors on two others. Bill Anderson, playing a bang-up game at centre, net-minder and should go places. came through with a trio of scor- He would put old hockey fans in ing plays. Bob ("Lanky") Smith mind of "Butts" Corbett, who clicked for the other counter for played on the homebrew team of the homesters, Murray Jelley help- 1929. ing himself to an assist on thel

evening's get-together.

rusher from the blue-line, turned their weight. Many times the navy Palmateer, after turning in a good lenced lads were able to skate their this source. job between the pipes, was injured seniors to the corner. early in the second session. Grant Blight was called in to fill the Smith and Murray Jelley have the breach and put up a mighly credit- making of a tricky forward line but \$13.060 has been subscribed or this splendid local undertaking is of the cost of outside children able showing. Mgr. Jimmy Walk- need plenty of coaching in what to ers club showed a couple of new do when the breaks come their way faces in Ken. Broughton, a Newmarket lad, and Doug. Case, from bang-up bockey, is a good stickthe sister town of Aurora.

Morris have some mighty smart to keep their wings tied up. hockey talent to strut out and should be resting near the top of the heap when play-downs roll a good account of himself. He is

The navy kids showed themselves to be a well drilled contingent with plenty of speed all down the line and treated the fans to some pretty second period and showed the fans passing plays. Coach Morris seems that he could stop that rubber disc to have his gang taking greater if it came his way. advantage of the new centre ice

centre ice star, and Stanton, on the skated miles, "Barney" Pearson. wing, appeared to be especially who had the same number of adept on the new set-up. Arm- points and played hang-up hockey strong capitalized on every oppor- all evening and Anderson of New- | with approximately \$1,600, contunity and chalked up five goals market, who got two goals and and one assist, while Stanton, his carried the weight of the second running-mate, banged away for one line. goal and came home with three assists. Lang and White were the

other goal snipers for the tars. The Redmen are docketed for a jaunt to Markham tomorrow night, merly of Newmarket, is ill. while it will be Markham back to renew old acquaintances in the canal town next Tuesday. The kids are due to come through with a victory. Book this local saw-off

on your books. Newmarket: goal, "Red" Palmateer, Grant Blight; defence, H. Tunstead, Bill Hopper; centre, "Barn- editor: Andrew Olding Hebb. ev" Peterman; wings, Bob Smith, Murray Jelley: alternates, Harry Caradonna: Doug. Case. Bill Anderson, Ken. Broughton, Herman Eas-

terhouse, Ang. MacArthur. Navy: goal. Crewson; defence, birthday of Sir William Mulock, building, second floor. Mr. Doyle, School Association during the taker of the post office, was ill. Bert. Baker, Stan. Brown; centre. J. Armstrong: wings, Stanton and Walsh: alternates, Johnston, Dillon, Shirkey, Lang, Hammond and

Three Stars

By DEL GIBNEY "Practice makes perfect." With is now in Sicily. over the Newmarket Junior B one league game and an exhibition game played, Coach Cliff Gunn can be proud of his 1944 juniors. That The highlight was the comeback they are improving by experience staged by the Redmen in the last is evident from the fact that they COLLS ten minutes of play. Trailing nine were able to hold the classy navy

playing organized hockey for the Still coming as the final bell first time against a better balanced pealed out, the Newmarket kids team, faster skaters, and against on behalf of York County Hospital

Young "Red" Palmateer in the nets has the promise of a smart

"Fink" Tunstend and "Smoky Caradonna make a good rearguard Harry Caradonna, a powerful but lack knowledge of how to use "Red" broke away but these less exper-

"Barney" Pearson, "Lanky"

"Barney" Pearson plays handler and back-checks like Anderson, the lanky chap from

our neighboring town. Aurora, gave mates were a little slow.

"Talkative" Dight relieved "Red" Burglars Take \$1,600 In mates were a little slow. "Talkative" Blight relieved "Red

Palmateer, who was hurt in the

Three stars of the night's perline than any other team seen this formance are Bill Armstrong of the pavy, who collected six points of Jack Armstrong, a fast-stepping his team-mates nine goals and

IS ILL

George Norris, Toronto, for-

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week's issue is devoted to next Wednesday's big event in the real estate office in Newmarket, Sullivan." life of North York, the 100th located in the municipal office Due to war-time limitations quite a bit of other material, in-

i published until next week.

A considerable portion of this

IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hisey that their son, Gnr. John Hisey, has arrived safely in Sicily.

Sgmn, William Robinson, son that in future the chief list the of Edward Thomas Robinson. Sgt. R. H. McCarnan, son of

> Newmarket, has arrived safely Gnr. Aldon Emmerson arrived

Pte. Dorothy Barber, Simcoe camp, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bert Barber. Mr. and Mrs. William Deavitt, TWO BROTHERS ARE charon, received a cable with New Year's greetings from their

cable and flowers, wired from overseas, at Christmas time. Simcoe, spent the weekend at his home in Sharon.

Lieut. Wm. Sansburn. Camp were seized in raids by the York Borden, spent the weekend with county police while the Dupls and his aunt. Mrs. N. F. Bennett, since July, 1940.

Pte. Harold Gilkes, Hamilton, (Detailed evidence taken at this spent the weekend at his home. Jack Teasdale of the R.C.A.F., Mont Joli, and LAC Harry Harrison, Dunnville, spent two weeks furlough with Sgt. Teasdale's mother, Mrs. J. R Teasdale.

Pte. Helen Brymer, Toronto,

Evans, for Christmas. Gnr. H. A. Belfry, who has been stationed in North Africa, HE'S "GOING PLACES"



Sgt.-Pilot Howard Hamilton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Hamilton, Newmarket. He received his wings at Camp Borden in November. Photo by Budd.

WOUNDED IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blencowe received word on Monday that their son, Pte. John Ross Blencowe, has Merland Deavitt, R.C.A.S.C., been wounded in action in Italy. Pte. Blencowe and his brother, Pte. James Blencowe, who was wounded John Blencowe has been overseas

Sight Five Wolves

Although East Gwillimbury hun! ers sighted five wolves on Saturday their score was nil. During the wishes go with them," said Trushunt they came across the remains of five sheep, some badly ravaged. others with only a slashed throat. Frank Palmateer's dog, Blackjack, managed to unearth an over-Pte. Harold Evans, overseas, sized brush wolf and chase him wired flowers to his wife, and from the protection of the underhis mother, Mrs. Arthur D. brush, but the wolf was out of

Buy and sell the "classifled

range of the hunters.

Gives \$5,000 To Hospital tinue in that capacity. The new hoard will appoint the secretary

The following report is provided just failed to hit the twine for the three lads who have played Junior Building Extension fund: "Contributions and pledges to the above of Robt. Dick. Newmarket, gave over-time. The homesters showed These kids have the same old fund to date amount to \$23,925, inspiring messages at Sunday's serthey had plenty of fight and, al- fighting spirit of the past junior This amount has been voluntarily vices at the Congregational-Christ though they have bit the dust in teams, but lack that extra punch subscribed toward the remodelling ian church. Mrs. Bert Notcutt, for manual training and houseboth their opening group games at that it takes to score goals. With of the present building and equip- Toronto, (nce Breta Adams, New- hold economics which arrived home, will be breaking into the win a little more coaching and making ment of the new maternity wing market), was guest soloist at the after Dec. 31. Surplus a year more use of the blue lines, they and is exclusive of the donation morning service. "Harney" Peterman was respon- should give a good account of of the Davis wing announced some

weeks ago. "It is the responsibility of the our citizens in Newmarket and the board of directors to raise the surrounding districts. amount of \$48,800 to enlarge the present dining-room and kitchen of North York are indeed fortunate girls. facilities, together with new operat- in having such an institution availing-rooms, new heating units, new able and when the present building ember 501. There are now 15 elevator and to equip the new Davis extensions are completed we will classrooms in use. Only two wing. Letters requesting financial have one of the finest hospitals in rooms have over 39 pupils, Miss support have been mailed to all Ontario. out-of-town industry represented in

local citizens and are receiving \$5,000. splendid co-operation and to date "Anyone interested in supporting that there should be some study pledged by local industry, merch- requested to send his donation to attending the town schools. He ants and citizens. However, owing H. E. Lambert, chairman of the to the dire shortage of manpower finance committee, thus not only it is almost a physical impossibility having a part in building our hospito call on everyone in the time tal but in saving needed time and The saffor lads coached by Teddy fiend. Smith and Jelley know how allotted and the board would wel- gasoline for the committee in is only \$20. come the whole-hearted support of charge,"

TEACHER'S DAD PREACHES

Rev. R. S. Dick, Toronto, father

"This is our hospital. The citizen:

"The board is pleased to Miss Evelyn Denne's with 41. Newmarket and Aurora, and to date advise that the Collis Leather Co. \$10,865 has been subscribed from of Aurora, a subsidiary to Canada Packers, has forwarded its cheque three 37, one 36, two 34 and one "The directors are calling on for the very generous amount of 33.

cheques, Lash And Bonds is to be severely dealt with whether "We may not agree on what we caused by citizens of the town or are fighting for, but we are agreed

Making entrance by breaking | the lock on the main door of J. thieves made their getaway anniversary on Jan. 6. sisting of \$650 in government bearer bonds, \$700 in cheques

The break-in occurred be- in Toronto last week, and Sunday morning. The safe had confined to his bed. been moved to the yard before it was broken into. The thieves made their get-

away in a car. They used tools from the C.N.R. tool shed. Chief Constable J. E. Sloss is investigating.

FRANK DOYLE OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE

formerly resident in Newmarket and an old Newmarket hockey player, has been living at Cumberlier for the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman,

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

M.O.H. RETURNS HOME

and approximately \$250 in cash. M.O.H., returned from hospital tween three and four o'clock on feeling much better. He is still

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN IS SPEAKER'S TOPIC

A nacting of the Newmarket will be held on Wednesday, Jan. ing on Monday. 26, at 8 p.m., in St. Paul's parish hall. As it is music night, R. E. K. Rourke of Pickering College will be the guest speaker. His

Meetings of the Home and McCordick, war veteran carewinter months will be held in Mr. McCordick is quite a bit St. Paul's parish hall on the better this week and is up and cluding editorials, letters to the land Beach, Lake Couchiching, in fourth Wednesday of each around. The clock recovered editor, pictures, news, cannot be the summer and in Toronto in win- month, since the location of the almost immediately, and is gethall is more central.

IS FIRST QUEENSVILLE SENDS FIGS HOME

A few days ago they were in Catania, Italy. Today they are "in the ministry." Some delicious figs sent from Italy by Pte. Jack Caradonna to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Caradonna, found their way this week to the United church parsonage. Ross Caradonna was born in Italy.

SCORE IS LOPSIDED IN BARRIE ENCOUNTER

For the second game of their schedule Newmarket military camp team journeyed to Barrie on Monday evening to take on the No. 1 Canadian Armored Corps tank regi-

The twenty-threes added a second victory to their string, in as many starts, by coming home on the long end of a 13-4 count. The game was played at the Barrie

Jack Campbell, with three each. Dec 14. It is thought that L.-Bdr. while Gar. Preston, Walt. Zuki. Charlie Callanan and Jack Life Queensville community to have been accounted for one each.

YEARS OF SERVICE

Tribute to the services Trustee Frank Bothwell, for 18 in Italy a few weeks ago, joined years a member of the public bairn was taken while he was in the army on Jan. 10, 1940. Pte. school board, and Trustee R. L. England. Pritchard, ten years a member, was paid at the final meeting of the 1943 board, at the King George school on Friday eve-

"They have been very faithful to the community for number of years, and our best tee L. H. Bovair.

"It has been a pleasure to

work with the board," said Mr. Bothwell. "I trust that things will go as harmoniously in the future as in the past. We haven't seen eye to eye always, but once fell in line with the majority. fair. Mr. Jackson has attended our meetings month after month, and has been a great help to us." "New members will bring new ideas to the board," said Mr. Pritchard. Mr. Pritchard has also served as secretary of board and will probably con-

at its inaugural meeting on Friday evening. Trustee Frank Bothwell pre-

sided over the meeting. The 1943 board will finish the year with a surplus of \$396, without including grants of \$146 ago was \$330, Mr. Pritchard re-

Principal H. A. Jackson reported an enrolment of 564, made up of 283 boys and 281 Average attendance in November was 512, and in Dec-Elsie Campbell's with 43 and]

Four rooms have 39, two 38,

Trustee Dr. G. E. Case said nize the church as "extremely said that the per pupil cost \$40, and the charge to the pupil living outside the municipality

Must Be No Rowdyism

caused by citizens of the town or are fighting for, but we are agreed members of the armed forces using on what we are fighting against," our rink," Mayor Dr. I. W. Dales he said. said at a town council meeting on Monday evening.

A. Perks' feed mill, Huron St., celebrated their 27th wedding cil to deal severely with and arrest Johnson said that 50 million people anyone committing a nulsance or in India are "in the threes of destroying property," said Dr. famine, that enough people to Dales. "If these acts do not cease make up a town the size of Newimmediately it may be necessary to market are dying in India daily. Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket close this recreation centre. Any The starvation in India and China person giving information leading is appailing. Mothers give birth to puck-chaser, did a double hat his Firefighters' orchestra. Adto the arrest or conviction of any- their children by the roadside and one destroying property or creating stagger on until they are exhausted. disturbance will be rewarded."

STARTS NEXT WEEK

Dr. C. S. Gilbert, recently retired from the Canadian dental corps, will resume the practice of dentist-Home and School Association ry in the King George hotel bulkl-

CLOCK STOPS When the post office clock

word got around that Harvey ting around regularly now.



Acting L.-Bdr. Clifford Ernest Fairbairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goal-getters for the locals were Ernest Fairbairn, Queensville, was Jack Wheeler, Stan. Croucher and reported killed in action in Italy on Fairbalrn is the first boy from killed in action overseas.

L.-Bdr. Fairbairn was born Queensville on May 27, 1918. He married Birdie Gertrude Rogers on May 29, 1939.

Before enlisting L.-Bdr. Fairbairn was employed with the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. He attended Union St. public school and was a member of Queensville Baptist church. The photo of L.-Bdr. Fair-

Surviving are his parents, his wife, one daughter, Orlene, who was three years old on June 15, 17-months-old son, Cecil Clifford, and two sisters, Lorna Evelyn and Verla Margeurite. A brother-inlaw. Wm. Connell, is serving with the Canadian army overseas.

IUNIORS LOSE TILT

The Newmarket Junior B entry journeyed to Barrie on Friday evening to take on the 1944 a question was settled everyone Barrie Colts in an exhibition af-

> the short end of a 6-3 decision. cational addition to Newmarket Newmarket, and in addition the They were able to hold their heavier and more experienced rivals to a three-all draw until late in the third period, when they ran into a couple of penalties and the Colts rapped home three deciding scores.

Herman ("Blondy") Easter- do not intend to go to college or rates." house, Harold ("Fink") Tunstead and Gordon ("Barney") Pearson were the successful marksmen for the canal-towners. Bowen was top scorer for the Colts with a brace of counters to his credit.

TELLS OF THOUSANDS DYING IN INDIA, CHINA

Only 41 out of 1,100 Norwegian charges from Newmarket's No. clergymen gave obelsance to the 23 army trounced in convincing Nazi invaders, Rev. G. H. Johnson of St. Paul's Anglican church toll Newmarket Llons club in an address on "Reasons for Optimism" in St. Paul's hall on Monday evening. President Fred Thompson was

Voort introduced the speaker. against Nazism led the great scien- we look for this promising squad tist, Einstein, an atheist, to recog-

valuable." "Another reason for optimism is he change in human thought that is coming over the world," said Mr. too much punch for the Orillia Johnson, "Russian soldiers now starting to build chapels in the line. Just as an indication front lines. New ideas about the of the wallop packed by the worth of the individual, about his rights as well as his duties, have

come over the world." Mr. Johnson gave as another reason for optimism that four but were unable to keep stride from Borden will be the opfifths of the world is "under peace- with their heavier and speedier position for the Newmarket sol-At Rink, Warns Mayor fifths of the world is "under peace- with the loving countries" and that "nine- rivals. tenths of the world's wealth be-

"Rowdyism at the open-air rink longs to pence-loving countries."

"The police are directed by coun- ing "humanitarian causes." Mr. while "Dobby" Dobson, holding week, it paid within mx days, Children are sold by their parents to those who can afford to keep

> "We are on a rising tide of unselfishness," Mr. Johnson said in conclusion. "The effort of every individual is required."

ARE NEW LIONS Sponsored by Ray Jelley, Stan

Smith is a new member of the Newmarket Lions club. Sponsored by H. E. Gilroy, Roy G. Frank Doyle has opened a subject will be "Gilbert and stopped one day last week the Middlebrook and Norman Fry were also initiated as members on Monday evening.

THEY'RE STILL WORKING wolf hunt club will be out again

this Saturday.

S FIRST QUEENSVILLE Councillors Put On BOY KILLED IN ACTION Councillors Put On Paper Their Hopes For Town's Future

confronted by an influx of labor mated that the cost of this wing after the war," Reeve Fred A. Lun- would be approximately \$24,000, dy, chairman of Newmarket's post- being \$20,000 for the building and war planning committee said at a \$4,000 for the equipment, which meeting of the committee on Mon- would provide a first-class vocationday evening. All the members of al department. the council are members of the Frank Bowser, chairman of the committee.

"Men and women in the armed the following recommendations: forces will be given priority," he 1. The improvement of Queen St. said. "I am fearful that we will E., including the construction of a have difficulty getting all those new bridge over the Holland river, now in war industries back into and the paving of Queen St. jobs. We are trying to avoid the 2. Ten miles of new sidewalk. mittee all industrial sites."

permanent and temporary employ- walk by the stores. ment. "They are going to try to put industries into war plants," Eagle St. to Timothy St. said Mr. Lundy.

post-war ambitions as follows: 1, following recommendations: employment, to include public works; 2, health, including a hospital plan, sewage, sanitation, public and library on the site of the preshealth nurse and public health ent fire hall and the old clerk's clinic; 3, education, including office. vocational education at the high school; 4, recreation, planned play! and summer recreation.

education to the different abilities dominion government). of the children," said Mayor Dales commenting on a vocational wing for the high school. Arthur D. Evans, chairman of dustrial committee were later subthe water and light committee,

recommended: I. Additional source of water 2. Construction of a six-inch water factory capable of accommodating main from Srigley St. to Gorham three or four small manufacturing St. by way of the fair grounds.

the sub-station to Huron St. by way a post-war program, the town of of the Office Specialty flats. 4. Rebuilding of certain domestic factory of from 20,000 to 25,000

ing removal of additional poles from separate units, and also capable of Main St. Mr. Evans also submitted a re- units. port from the Newmarket high The Redmen came home on school board recommending a vo- a site now owned by the town of high school to introduce in the town of Newmarket has exception-

> town and vicinity. the addition of a vocational depart- town of Newmarket has an abunment would fill a need for boys dance of artesian well water and between the ages of 14 and 16 who electric power at extremely low

"We are going to find ourselves take up office work. It was esti-

road and bridge committee, made

necessity for relief. We should 3. Widening of Main St. on both have listed with the county com- sides from Millard Ave. to Water St., by approximately 18 inches on In reply to a query of N. L. each side. The cost of this work Mathews, K.C., Mr. Lundy said would have to include an allowance that the idea was to provide both for adjusting the levels of the side-

4. The paving of Lorne Avc. from William Dixon, chairman of the Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales classified property committee, submitted the

> 1. Construction of a incinerator. 2. Construction of a new fire hall 3. A new town hall and market.

4. A new sewage disposal plant. 5. Cleaning out the turning basis "It is time we fit our plan of of the canal (this is owned by the 6. Playgrounds for children in various parts of the town. The recommendations of the in-

mitted by Joseph Vale, who is confined to his home through illness: "The town of Newmarket has long felt the need for a modern concerns employing from five to 3. New electric power line from 50 persons. Accordingly, as part of Newmarket would like to erect a square feet of floor space, capabla 5. Additional street lights, includ- of being divided into three or four

"This factory will be erected on school shop-work for the boys and ally favorable factory sites availhome economics for the girls of the able situated on main highways and beside the C.N.R. with railway The board report suggested that sidings available. In addition, the

being used as one or two separate

Zuki Scintillates For No. 23 In Winning Opener

By GEORGE HASKETT It was goals, goals and more goals as Lieut. Bob Kennedy's style the northern invaders from basic training centre No. 26 at Orillia to the tune of 18-6 Thursday night.

Newmarket army showed in the chair. Dr. C. E. Vander- plenty of promise in their openling stand at the local gardens. The stand of the German church The club has plenty of color and to be right up there come playoff time. To get back to the game, the

Newmarket army sextet carried are gang, out-classing them all down homesters, they clicked for two goals while short-handed. The visitors were out there trying

Scoring six goals in the first showing. period, the Newmarket tank brigade were always in command and were able to withstand the Orillians' occasional Giving as another reason for op- outbreaks. The Orillia nettimism the way people are support- minder spent a busy evening, down the Newmarket net-minding chore for Kennedy's route- There is no cheaper advertising marchers, was only bothered by for any event. occasional flurries.

Walter Zuki, a fast-stepping Wednesday night to Ken Rose and trick, rapping home seven goals, getting four in a row in the second period. Incidentally, Zuki town hall, under the auspices of is a graduate of the American League. Gar. Preston, an old Newmar-

gallant little Redmen, did him- hall at 9 p.m. Mount Albert orchesself right proud, collecting eight tra. Admission 35c. Cafeteria scoring points, five goals and lunch. Proceeds for soldiers' comthree assists. Jack Wheeler, the forts. spark-plug of last year's squad, was right on the heels of the in the high school auditorium. Art above pair, playing a bruising West's orchestra. \$1.50 per couple. type of game on the defence and showing an amazing turn of speed on his sallies into enemy market are requested to attend the territory. Charlie Callanan at centre ice picked up two goals served. and an assist. Harvey Avison Constable Joseph Jardine's and Jack Life tallied once each. market Town Hall, auspices New-

ATTEND DEMONSTRATION Mrs. Albert Watts and Miss Nora French attended the hairdressing demonstration of the new "cold wave" at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, yesterday

afternoon.

FUND GETS BOOST St. Paul's Anglican Young Women's parochial guild has given \$10, a friend \$1, and Comrade Harry Lundy \$1, to the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers'

Comforts fund.

goals and two assists to his credit, while MacDonald, his running mate, was his chief aide with a goal and two assisting.

This evening No. 1 T. & S.

diers in their second home

Insertions under this heading one cent per word per week. minimum charge 25 cents a otherwise 25 cents additional.

Dance at Middlebrook's-Every mission 25c. Friday, Jan. 14-Euchro in the

the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforte fund. Friday, Jan. 21-Elmhurst Women's Institute is holding an oldket favorite from the original time and modern dance at Belhaven

Friday, Jan. 21-Red Cross dance

Friday, Jan. 21-Citizens of New-

annual meeting of the Red Cross at the soldiers' club at 3 p.m. Ten Thursday, Feb. 3-Bingo, New-

Woodsides, left-winger with market Veterans. Good prizes, lots the visitors, was tops, with four of fun. 8 p.m. sharp.

Referee, Jock Bennett, Aurern.

The Newmarket School Boy Who Became Famous

As a Newmarket school boy! William Mulock, who celebrates his 100th birthday next Wednesday, Jan. 19, took more "trimmings" than any of his fellows, but from his first try for parllament in 1882 until his retirement from politics in 1905 he never took a single political "trimming."

In fact, with his election in 1882 in a riding which party men had regarded as hopeless, he became a man who did the impossible. It was so when he brought together the various elements which make up the University of Toronto, when he brought about empire penny postage, when he turned into reality 20 years of talk about a Pacific cable from Canada to the Antipodes, and when he established Canada's department tion of the rights of labor.

Underlying all these accom-

Mulock, left Banagher, Ireland, European war. (four had died young).

after a little wandering, probably in 1836. In 1837, when the rebellion broke out, he was at Lloydtown, and he and a brother joined a company (the nucleus of what became in 1867 the 12th York Rangers with beadquarters in Newmarket) to help put down the rebels. This Thomas Homan-Mulock

(Sir William's father) subsequently began the practice of medicine at Bondhead, and in May, 1838, married Mary, only daughter of John Cawthra of Newmarket.

There were four children: John died in 1852 at the age of 12, Marian (the late Mrs. Boultbee), William, born Jan. 19, 1844, at Bondhead, and Rosamond Phoebe (Mrs. George W. Monk), who is still living.

Dr. Mulock died at 36 years of age after ten years of strenuous country practice. He was on call day and night, summer and winter, making his way, sometimes on foot but usually with! the aid of a horse, over primitive roads and trails, and ministering to the settlers in their often primitive homes.

Prof. William James Loudon, in his biography of Sir William, tells how once, following the death of her husband, William's mother took him by sleigh 50 miles to Orillia to visit his grandfather.

Newmarket

Mrs. Mulock brought her little family to Newmarket in 1848. When William was nearly was in 1859, when he entered seven he entered the old oneroom grammar school (still standing at the northeast corner of Millard [[ot] and Ragian). which was dominated by the

strap-wielding Rev. Hugh John

Borthwick, M.A. Young William

became the favorite victim of

the Borthwick strap. In the fall of 1854, when William was ten, a transformation came over education in Newmarket with the arrival of new schoolmaster, Samuel Arthur Marling, who had been gold medallist in classics at the University of Toronto in 1853. Edward Blake, who placed second to Marling, was subsequent ly to be chancellor of the

University of Toronto when

William Mulock was vice-chan-

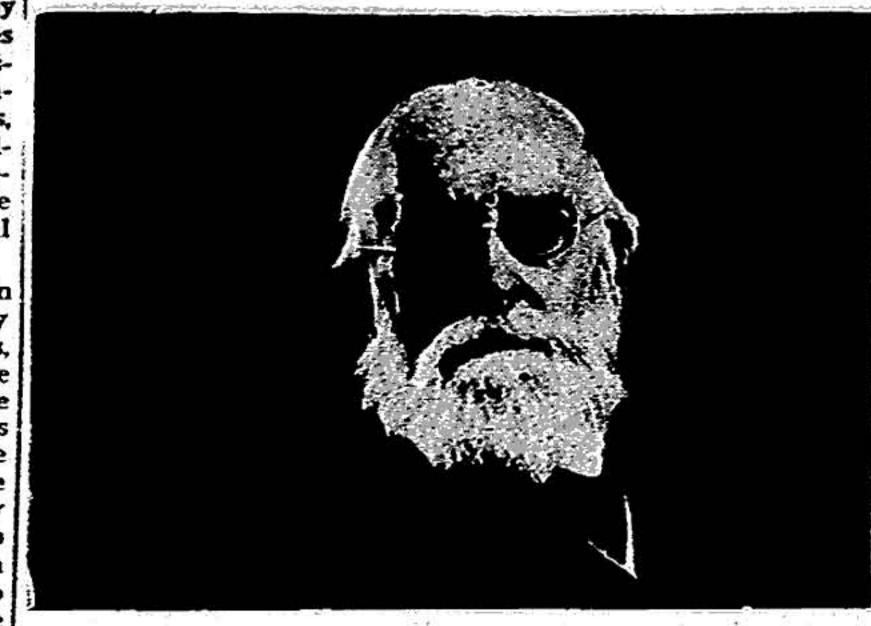
cellor.

Marling had the gift of inspiring his pupils. He loved of Bachelor of Arts in 1863. learning, and his pupils soon caught from him the same desire to "find out." Marling subsequently became deputy. was evidence of a life-long interminister of education for est in affairs military, perhaps Ontario.

Young William Mulock lived a of his boyhood. In 1866, at the busy life. Of a spring day he time of the Fenian raid, he enwould rise at 5 a.m., work in the listed in the Queen's Own Rifles garden for a while, take the and spent three months under cow to pasture (where the high arms without seeing the raiders. school and Pickering College are A chance copy of the North now located), join the other York Reformer, dated May 3, boys for a game of cricket, re- 1889, which was brought into turn home for breakfast and this office a couple of years ago, then get off to school. After carries a report of an address in school it was probably more parliament by Wm. Mulock, work in the garden, perhaps member for North York, in movsome more cricket, get the cow, ing a resolution asking the rehave supper and pretty soon to placement of the then minister bed.

of militia, Sir Adolphe Caron. In the fall and winter there He was "speaking for the volwere great quantities of wood to unteers in the district around saw, and "shinny" to play. At Toronto" when he charged inall times of the year there were efficiency in the handling of expeditions to make into the the department. He said that bush with the other lads, and in the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, the spring and summer fishing to had purchased their own unibe done. Young William was forms rather than accept governadept at lying on the bank of ment-issued inferior but more the Bogarttown creek and inch- expensive uniforms. The Reing a stealthy hand down into former told that even two gov-

ernment supporters "voted with the water to catch "suckers." These were the days of the Mr. Mulock." Crimean war. A copy of the The same interest was evident Newmarket Era of December, when, the day the Great War



This is a picture of Sir William Mulock taken by The Era and of labor with its new recogni- Express at his home at Armitage in 1939 at the time of the Newmarket old boys' reunion.

plishments was the pleasing and 1853, tells of the struggles of the broke out in August, 1914, Sir tactful personality and sterling Russian and Turkish forces. William left his summer home at character developed in the home England and France had not Armitage and hastened to Torof a Newmarket widow, in the yet declared war to prevent onto, where he discussed with old Newmarket grammar school. Russian domination of eastern E. R. Wood, prominent business in cold winter mornings sawing Europe. (Probably Raglan St., man, and J. E. Atkinson, pubwood, in early summer morn- beside the old grammar school, lisher of the Toronto Star, the ings taking the cow to pasture, was named after the British establishment of a patriotic fund in games of "shinny" on the commander in the Crimea.) to take care of soldiers' dependpond and in summer's cricket William Mulock was already ents. The result was the estabinterested in public affairs and lishment of the Toronto and Sir William's grandfather, Wm. in the scanty news of the York Patriotic fund, which became a branch of the sub-

in 1834 and settled in Orillia Incidentally, that same issue sequently established Canadian with seven of his 12 children of the Newmarket Era set out its Patriotic fund. Sir William was own platform, which included president throughout the war of The other child, Thomas "reduction of postage on letters the Toronto and York organiza-Homan-Mulock, was born in to 1d, and papers mailed free tion, which at one time was 1811 and studied medicine in to subscribers in the county in helping more than 10,000 fam-Ireland. He arrived in Canada, which it is published." Perhaps lilies. Toronto and York enlist-

Wm. Mulock

as a law student

that early advocacy of penny

postage played some part in

Postmaster-General Mulock's ac-

(Free postage for newspapers

William Mulock made his first

within a 40-mile radius has also

come, and remained, while pen-

was 12 years old. His next visit

the University of Toronto as a

know it till two years later. He

was professor of chemistry, and

he exposed me in class and told

William Mulock was in resi-

dence at the University of Tor-

onto. In his second year he

won the scholarship in languages

and in his fourth year he won

the gold medal in modern lang-

luages. He received the degree

Military Interests

stimulated by the Crimean war

the university rifle corps.

the story about the apple."

ny postage has gone.)

stranger an apple.

complishment of 45 years later.

ments totalled 70,000. This interest in soldiers and their families has continued to the present day. Though he had been ill, and had to be helped into his car, he insisted on coming to Aurora and Newmarket on Nov. 11, 1943, to lay wreaths on the Great War memorials. He called at The Era and Ex-

press office too that day. He was still weak but he seemed better and stronger when the editor of The Era and Express called at his Toronto home ten days ago. He said that he had injured his leg last fall, but he was sitting up at a table and seemed to be enjoying his accustomed vigor. "This leg is a poor excuse for

not getting around," he said. "! fall all over myself when I try to walk."

Lawyer And Statesman

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Sir William Mulock intends to leave this world as gracefully as he has lived in it. When the editor of The Era and Express asked him for a message to the people of Newmarket and North York for use on the occasion of his 100th birthday, he said, "This is the farewell message I want to leave," and gave

KINDNESS

to friends on Jan. 19: "I bring to thee, my beloved heavenly Father, a grateful heart. For my long years of happiness. For the kindness and affection of my fellow citizens. For the lavish devotion of a widowed mother. And

the editor a copy of the birthday card he is sending

the fond regard of dear relatives. All of these have given me unbroken contentment and a happy life." "Kindness is the great thing," added Sir William. "Unkind and bitter remarks are unnecessary. You can disagree with someone, and argue your point

of view without being unkind."

It was the same thought that Sir William was interested in when a couple of years ago he had inscribed on pocket-size metal plaques, which he gave to friends, the following words attributed to Etienne de Grellet, a New Jersey Quaker:

"I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now, let me not defer it, for I shall not pass this way again." .

Jan. 19, 1844 - Jan. 19, 1944

'Young Bill' Mulock



HE TOO IS P.M.G.

Hon. William Pate Mulock, a

HOUSE OF MULOCK

A tribute published in this issue speaks of Sir William Mulock as a "patriarch."

Wm. Mulock married in May, 1870, Sarah Crowther, who died in 1912.

Sir William has two daughters living, 11 grandchildren and not

Grandchildren are:

a few great-grandchildren.

Children of the late Wm. Mulock: William Pate Mulock. postmaster-general of Canada, Mrs. Reginald Hignett, whose husband serves with the R.A.F.

seas with the 48th Highlanders.

Children of Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick: William Arthur Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Howard Burnham.

After graduation from uni- grandson of Sir William is, like | Children of the late Cawthra three cents per letter, and the versity William Mulock spent Sir William in his day, federal Mulock: Mrs. Adele Folt, Mrs. inter-imperial rate was six months at the home of his member for North York and Bertram Johnson, Mrs. Beach cents per letter-a high mother in Newmarket. There postmaster-general of Canada Matthews, herself with the Red and it became my duty to conwas no law school in Ontario at Sir William gave him, when he Cross overseas and her husband sider whether Canada could afthat time and, to carry out his started on his public career, the overseas with the R.C.A.F., ford a reduction, if followed by mother's plan that he should be extensive apple orchards at Cawthra Mulock, with the im- a loss of revenue. There was perial army.

University of Toronto, Sir William Mulc.k's three greatest accomplishments for Canada as a whole are told in the following radio address which he gave on March 29, 1940, when he was "only 96 years of age." In this address he tells of the part which Canada played, while he was postmaster-general, in the establishment of empire penny postage, the Pacific cable and wireless telegraphy. The Canadian general election of 1896 resulted in the Liberal party coming into power, under the leadership of Sir Wilfred Laurier, and I then became postmaster-general in his cab-

Penny Postage, Pacific

While perhaps dearest to his

heart among his public achieve-

ments is his leading part in

bringing about the federation of

colleges which make up the

When the Laurier government

took office the country was suf-

fering from the accumulated

effects of years of trade depres-

sion, and, in order to remedy

that condition, it decided to en-

deavour to bring relief by low-

guidance of the Hon. W. S.

"British Preference Act," under

vious tariff legislation:

tion to Canada.

Cable, Wireless Telegraphy

ering the tariff in favor of Great Wm. Mulock Britain. To that end, under the as postmaster-general la Montreal cartoon of 1896) Fielding, parliament passed the

which imports from Great Brit- office department of about ain were admitted into Canada \$800,000.

at lower rates than from other After careful consideration. good management the depart- the hall without having reached Act, it was passed without Can- ment might be made not only to any decision, and forgetting the ada: either asking or receiving pay its way but also might ad- haby, which was left behind-so mit of reduction of letter rates. it was with the advocates of the The psychological effect of and it became my aim to bring Pacific cable, their speeches, not this free-will offering to the about a two-cent rate in Canmother country touched the ada, a two-cent rate between interest. hearts: of the British people. Canada and the empire, and a Their press expressed Britain's two-cent rate between Canada revival of the scheme we at grateful appreciation to Can- and the United States.

good-will of the British people, ances of the department had so cost, and its apportionment which had been chilled by pre- improved that I decided to begin among the different governthe reduction above outlined, by ments concerned. The question Another important matter then informing the British post office was discussed in a constructive engaging the attention of the that on Christmas day, 1897, spirit, the views of the meeting Laurier government was the the three-cent letter rate in were reported to the respective task of turning the tide of Brit- Canada would be extended to governments, interest in the ish migration to Canada. One- Great Britain. In response, the scheme was revived, and scen third of our population was British post office department resulted in the construction of British-born, and it needed no expressed the view that, without the cable between Canada and argument to support the proposi- its consent. Canada was not en- Australasia, which has now been tion that cheap postage between titled to reduce its outgoing in operation for some 43 years. Children of Mrs. Edith Mu- British-born Canadians and their rate: This surprised me, for rendering useful service to the lock O'Flynn: Wilfred Thomson, relatives and friends in the home | Canada was entitled to retain | empire. Stanley Thomson, Mrs. Harry country would play an import- all postage collected on outgoing I now preceed to explain how Parker, whose husband is over- ant part in promoting immigra- letters and, therefore, Great wireless telegraphy came to be Britain was not interested fin- established in Carada. Sir Wil-At that time the Canadian ancially in our outgoing letter fred Laurier and the Hon Mr.

domestic letter rate was three cents per letter, the rate from Canada to the United States was sion by correspondence between received a letter from William then an annual loss in our post three cents per letter.

> assented, and postponed the re- Atlantic coast of the United duction until after the confer- States, ence. It was held in London, of June, 1898, and ending on the ested in his scheme and urged 12th of July. On that day the him to defer action until the by a majority of one vote. I attention of the Canadian govread from the minutes of the ernment. This Marconi did. In sentative of the dominion of and impressed upon me that the Canada, seconded by Sir David matter was urgent. I at once Colony, it was resolved that Sir Wilfred and Mr. Fielding, provision be made for the and it was decided to send the adoption of penny postage with- invitation. Lexpressed the view in the empire,"--and thus it was that the matter appeared to me

ial penny postage into effect- cussed the matter and arrived whereupon I suggested to them a at an agreement. Mulock has enjoyed, living a well- conference the following day to bulanced life, forever reaching out revive the question of construc-

tion of an all-British cable between Canada and Australasia. To this they readily assented and such a meeting was held. The subject of constructing a

Pacific cable had been discussed at meetings of representatives of the interested governments in different parts of the empire during many years. Every government favored it. I was present, as a guest, at a banquet at one of such meetings. Every speaker enthusiastically supported the scheme and evoked rapturous applause when, in stirring patriotic words, he pictured a thin red line uniting the outlying British colonies to the mother country in an indissoluble bond, but, when the tumult and the shouting died and the banquet ended, the patriotic supporters of the scheme returned to their respective homes in far off lands without having referred to the question of construc-Their omission to deal with

the object of the meeting recalls to me a story told in a book entitled "Ginx's Baby." A foundling, known as "Ginx's Baby," was picked up on a parish street. The people took a deep interest in it but strongly differed as to methods for caring for it, and a public meeting to decide the issue was heldthe baby in its carriage being on the platform. The discussion countries: Further, and this reached the conclusion that by meeting adjourned—all leaving the cable, commanded their When we met to discuss the

once directed our attention to ada, and Canada won back the In the autumn of 1897 the fin- its practical phase, namely, the

> Fielding were my guests it There then followed a discus- breakfast, in Toronto, when I the two departments as to Can- Smith, an officer of my departada's right to make such reduc- ment at Ottawa, but temporarily tion, and at last a deadlock was residing at St. Johns. Newfoundreached. Being convinced that land. The letter was to the fol-Great Britain would not yield lowing effect-Marconi was in and that Canada was entitled to St. Johns, intending to erect reduce its outgoing rates, I de- there a wireless station from eided to cut the gordian knot, which to carry on wireless telewhich I did, by announcing that graphy with his station at on Christmas day, 1897, the rate Podnu, on the west coast of to England would be reduced to England, but: that, learning that a cable company had The British post office then exclusive right to conduct made a proposition that the pro- Atlantic telegraphy from Newposed reduction be postponed foundland and that he would not empire could be had and the termined to establish his intendquestion discussed. To this I ed station at some goint on the

Smith intimated to him that conference reached a decision matter could be brought to the conference—"on the motion of his letter Smith suggested that the Hon. William Mulock, repre- Marconi be insited to Ottawa, Tennant, representative of Cape | brought it to the attention of that penny postage became un to specially interest the marifait accompli within the empire, time provinces, and, as Mr. A pleasing incident followed Fielding was a maritime reprethe adoption of that motion-| sentative, suggested that he send Australia and New Zealand had the invitation. This he agreed to opposed it, and when the vote do, and I handed to him Smith's was announced, their represent- letter, and he promptly teleatives arose to leave the meet- graphed Marconi inviting him to details for bringing inter-imper- ing and myself, when we dis-

The leading terms of which (Page 3, Col. 8)



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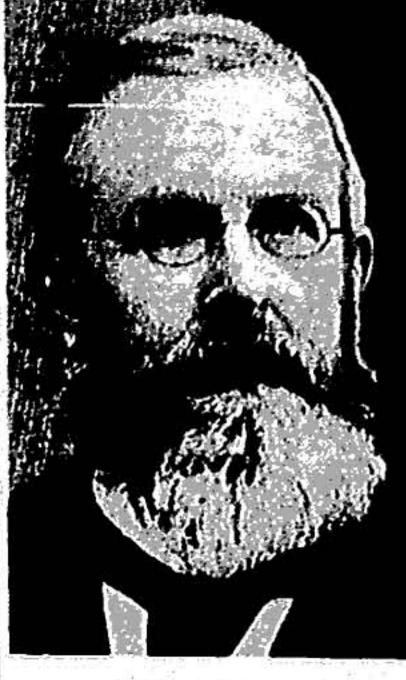
Newmarket Pays Tribute To Sir William Mulock

visit to Toronto in 1856 when he on public questions, always fair, absence. anxious to see that everyone got a just deal. He took a keen interest in county affairs, especially patriot-And he was green! Only ten ic and educational matters.

days ago he told the editor He has given us a number of of The Era and Express how lectures, sometimes quite pointedly. he inquired of a stranger on the as to what he thought we should campus about a classroom he do. Even today, when patriotic was looking for and in appreciquestions arise in county council, the councillors say: "We will have ation of help received gave the to deal with this properly and patriotically, or Sir William Mulock Sir William chuckled as he will he down here taking us to related that the stranger turned task." out to be Prof. Croft. "I didn't

I have always admired his sense of humor. He can always see the hymorous side of everything, no for his porridge." matter how serious it is. Even today nothing gives Sir William more satisfaction than to come down to county council and join in the discussions, and tell us of amusing incidents of when he was in public

A. N. Belugin, chairman, New-Newmarket high school hoard joins justice for so many years. with the hoat of well-wishers and While at university he joined friends of Sir William on the 100th year of his busy and useful life to wish him many happy returns of the day and many more to come.



Wm. Mulack as minister of labor

and develops initiative.

over 80 percent of the men who 1931. live in Canada's cities today as socalled successful citizens were born and spent their childhood in the

Then as a student he reached graduation the hard way, things did not come to him easily. In fact his teacher is reported to have told other times during the years. him at one time that "Ife never

and later a success as a public man, perhaps, hope for too much, but

the respect and admiration of all market high school board: The Ontario, where he presided as chief

> be honored today as Canada's William Mulock. "Grand Old Man," Sir William Mulock. A close study of the first 106

Canada can have today.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, pastor: is nothing short of miraculous All the catholic people of St. John Chrysostom parish, Newmarket, most 15 years ago, Sir William was whether it be on the farm, in the join me in wishing Sir Wm. Mutock a happy and joyful 100th hirthday. We love Sir William and regard him as a great patriarch of our community. Like the sturdy oak tree, the monarch of the forest, he stands out among men as a pitlar of strength, a light shining into the lives of all who know him.

ness or insincerity in Sir William's Ben Ezra;" life. He is as you see him and he speaks as he thinks. We love him because he is an example to us of everything good-

he loves the world and the world

loves him.

God has blessed him and shown him many kindnesses during the first hundred years. We pray and feel assured that heavenly blessings will continue for him during the other hundreds that are to Sir William on the celebration of enjoy good health for many years his one hundredth anniversary. come.

Aubrey Davis, president of the Headmaster Joseph McCulley, Dr. L. W. Dales, mayor of Newknown Sir William ever since I Davis Leather Co.: He was born in Pickering College: When the pres- market: We who are privileged to until a conference between the be allowed to conduct wireless have become connected with county a humble. Godly home where pocket ent main building of Pickering live in the town of Newmarket re- different governments of the from Newfoundland, he had deaffairs. I always admired his stand money was conspicuous by its College was erected it was fitting gard it as one of our distinctions He learned, and he benefitted by one who had taken such an upon our town affectionately as his His childhood was in the country, York. By good fortune it was still touch with Newmarket, and has alwhere one learns to be resourceful possible to ask Sir William to lay ways been ready to help us in any It is interesting to know that when that building was erected in in wishing Sir William the very

> The kindly interest exhibited by Str William on these two occasions has been maintained during recent years and he has been a regular visitor to the school on the occasion of our annual sports day and at

We rejolce that he has been would earn, as a student, the sait spared these many years to continue to contribute of his experience It is interesting to note that with and in his characteristically kindly the pillars upon which a nation all these handicaps he did make a manner to the life and work of stands. success of his university career, Pickering College, One caunot, and one of Canada's outstanding it is our desire that even nature ministers of the dominion cabinet. may be defied and that Sir William fater, his ripe experience and may be privileged to continue his rare judgment brought to his feet interest for many years to come.

J. B. Bastedo, principal of New-Had he been the type who was market high school: It is indeed a prepared to accept a livelihood by pleasure to offer through your announcing, "This world owes me columns the felicitations of the a living, and I demand to be carried Newmarket high school to North through life," then he would not | York's famous centenarian, Sir

Merely to attain the age of one hundred is noteworthy; but when one lives out the five-score years years of Sir William Mulock's life and at the same time retains his is the best inspiration any boy in physical and mental alertness to the degree that Sir William has done, it

already referred to as "A Grand factory or in business which gives Old Man." and, although I have him enough lelsure hours to pracnot had the pleasure of meeting tise his hobbies, which should be him personally, I have heard and he intensely interesting as his read so much about him that I! feel as though I know him quite well. To me it seems as if Sir William Mulock has lived out in practice the truth of those familiar There is no hypocrisy, snobbish- lines of Robert Browning's "Rabbi

> "Grow old along with me! The hest is yet to be. first was made: Our times are in His hand

Who saith, 'A whole I plunned, Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid."

that the cornerstone should be laid that Sir William Mulock looks back active part in the life of North boyhood home. He has never lost the cornerstone of Firth House way he could. All our citizens join England, beginning on the 28th Possibly Canada might be interbest upon the exeasion of his touth

Dr. S. J. Hoyd, ex-mayor: 1 wish to add my congratulations with those of his many other friends and admirers, to Sir William Muleck on his attaining his 100th birthday.

His life work contributed greatly to the development of Canada. Patriarchs like Sir William are

H. C. Morrison, president, Newmarket Husiness Men's Association:] It is a privilege and bonor to have the opportunity to live near and know personally one of Canada's finest statesmen.

Sir William Mulock is known and highly respected throughout the width and breadth of this young country, being one of the ploneers ing, leaving it to the other Ottawa. In a few days he of the Canadian nation. He is a representatives to work out the reached Otlawa, met Mr. Field-Gad-fearing and very religious man. When I think of the long and

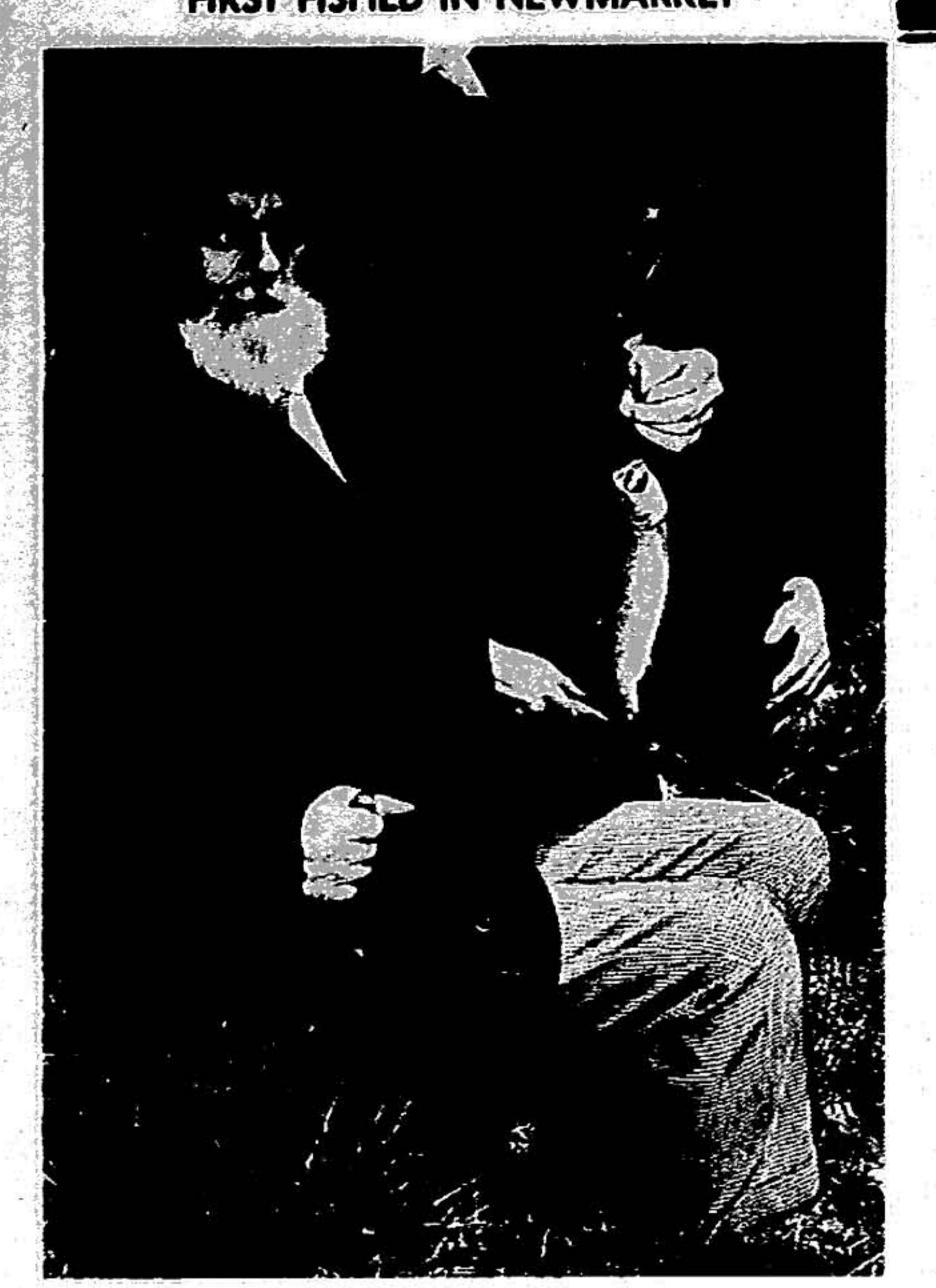
distinguished career Sir William to greater deeds, baying a hobby and taking time out from his many important engagements to enjoy it it brings home foreibly to me that every person after this war is over When I came to Newmarket al- should strive to achieve a position, everyday work.

There is no doubt in my mind but that, if the Newmarket Business Men's Association, of which I have the privilege of serving as chairman, had the opportunity of having Sie William Mulock as our guest speaker, he would stress the points which I have mentioned The last of life, for which the and possibly quote from Browning; "A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

On behalf of the Newmarket Business Mon's Association I would like personally to extend congratu-Newmarket high school sincerely lations to Sir William Mulock on ... adds its heartlest congratulations to his century birthday and may he to come.



This is a 1942 picture of Sir William Mulock and his famous protogo, Prime Minister Mackenzie King.



This is a 1938 fishing picture of Sir William (when 95) and his faithful chauffeur, John Holden.

Sir William has been fishing every summer since then, including last summer when he was 99. His first fishing expeditions were to the Bogarttown creek, not far from his widowed mother's home on Pearson St., the house now occupied by Garfield Rogers. He used to lie quietry on the bank and reach a stealthy hand down into the water to "cuddle" the unsuspecting suckers.

Some years ago Sir William Mulock, talking of his poyhood days in Newmarket, when the present sites of Newmarket high school and Pickering College were the Mulock cow pasture, told The Era and Express: "I did the chores about the house cheerfully and pleasantly, chopping the wood, getting the water, looking after the cow. I attended what we called the grammar school" (building still standing at Millard and Raglan).

"My mother was passionately fond of me for some reason," said Sir William. "She pinched herself so that my sisters and myself might have as good an education as possible."

The first train pulled into Newmarket during Sir William Mulock's boyhood, and incidentally brought to Newmarket Erastus Jackson shortly after the establishment of the Newmarket Era in 1852. Erastus Jackson, so long the publisher of the Era, lost the provincial Liberal nomination in 1874 to the Dr. Widdifield who eight years later gave way at a federal riding convention to young William Mulock.

William Mulock, M.P., got about North York by train and by horse. When you were travelling by horse it was not nice to be held up indefinitely by a train at the Huron St. crossing. Farmers were sometimes kept waiting interminably.

William Mulock secured the enactment of a law to forbid railway trains to hold up traffic at crossings for more than five minutes. This monument to Sir William still stands on the statute books.

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NEWMARKET SCHOOL BOY NEARS 100 YEARS

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a lawyer, he articled himself to a Newmarket solicitor, Alfred Boultbee.

ience in Newmarket as he would handling of the various interest. Simcoe county was added. have liked and in May, 1864, he | ed parties, what is known as went to Toronto and began work | "university federation." This for John Hector, K.C., for \$80 a vear. As there were no type- versity of Toronto of St writers, the law clerk's duties Michael's College, Victoria Uniinvolved a great deal of copy- versity, Trinity College, Wycliffe ing. He was supposed to round College, Knox College, the Onout his experience and his tario College of Agriculture at studies by attending court at Guelph, the Royal College of Osgoode hall and following the Dental Surgeons, the Conservaproceedings.

William Mulock secured also tions. evening and Sunday employment as a housemaster at Upper Canada College. This brought him enough to pay his board.

Mr. Mulock completed his law studies with Ross, Lauder and Patteson and was called to the bar in 1867.

established financially to take an interest in his hobbies, higher education and politics.

His university career had left of this step. lor of the university, although uates. opposed by those who did not approve of the young university reformers.

fought for reform, progress and take an active interest in poliexpansion, and he was much tics, and naturally turned an eye criticized by those who did not to the riding of North York in want things as they were dis- which he had grown up.

progress in all branches of edu-

cation." University Federation

meant the union with the Unitory of Music and other institu-

The program of expansion included the establishment of the faculty of medicine. Federation \$160 a year, said to be almost made available to each college other colleges.

William retired as vice-chancel- | general. He soon began to succeed at lor. Edward Blake retired as the bar and in the early 1870's chancellor at the same time. A he felt that he was well enough few years later legislation abolished the office of vicechancellor. Sir William disapproved and still disapproves

with him ideas about what might In October, 1923, Sir William be done to improve Ontario's was nominated as chancellor, own words elsewhere in this facilities for higher education. He was the candidate of the The first cause in which he took university's graduates. Sir Edan interest was the securing of mund Walker was put forward University of Toronto senate. Sir Edmund died early in the also told. He and his collaborators suc- following year and Sir William ceeded in this project and he was unanimously chosen to sucfound himself one of the new ceed him. He has been regraduate representatives. In elected every four years since when talking to the editor of 1881 he was elected vice-chancel- then, and still "caps" the grad-

Politics

When William Mulock began to stir things up at the Univers-In the years that followed he ity of Toronto he also began to

tario legislature, and William Mulock were nominated. Dr. but the following year three cured the approval of Although opposed bitterly at Liberal municipalities were Canadian government for Can-

> necessary, and was held in May, 1882. Dr. Widdifield did not l porter. In each of his sub- velt to King Edward VII. sequent elections he increased election it was nearly 1,000.

In transforming the annual post office loss of \$750,000 into a profit he reorganized and expanded the department, establishing the postal note system and making other innovations.

The story of how he established penny postage is told in his issue. And how he made friends of the losers in the penny post-

"I caught it on the fly," he said, regarding the Pacific cable. The Era and Express ten days ago. 'The penny postage pro-Zealand delegates were leaving century. In appraising these personal friend ever since. the meeting. I raised the ques- events it should be remembered tomorrow?' I suggested.

"They readily agreed. The turbed. His biographer, Prof. There was a Liberal conven- question had been discussed for Loudon, says that there were tion in Newmarket in 1881. Dr. 20 years but nothing had been those who were "aghast at his Strange, a Conservative, was done. I said at the cable conrestless interest and desire for the sitting member. Dr. Widdi- ference: 'It's just a question of prime minister of Canada, was In 1905 Sir William retired Sir William offered \$9,000 and P.C., K.C.M.G." Sir William re- profit of about \$500,000.

will bear."

When Postmaster-General Mu-Widdifield won the nomination, lock returned to Ottawa and setimes, he was able gradually to dropped from North York and a ada's contribution to the scheme There was not as much exper- bring about, through tactful normally Conservative section of he secured passage of a bill A new convention became ownership and state control of the Pacific cable.

The breakfast table story of like the prospects and declined how Canada co-operated with the nomination. William Mu- Marconi in his wireless telelock accepted the challenge and graphy experiments is told in in the election of a month later this issue in Sir William's own won the riding by 182 votes. It words. The first message was was a personal triumph and a transmitted on Jan. 29, 1903, surprise to both foe and sup- from President Theodore Roose-

Although Postmaster-General 1900 his majority until in his last Mulock had had to fight the imperial postal authorities, it be-William Mulock soon found came evident that everything he the teaching facilities of the his way into the front ranks of had done had been a contributhe Liberal opposition at Ottawa, Ition toward empire solidarity. In 1900, because of the pres- and when the Laurier govern- Penny postage, the Pacific cable obtrusive way. This avoidance their usual effect upon this son sure of his duties as a member ment was formed in 1896 Mr. and wireless telegraph were of the dominion government, Sir Mulock was named postmaster- helping Clifford Sifton's British immigration and it was soon apparent that William Mulock, the innovator, was an empire builder. Formal recognition of these "Labor Gazette" and he tried to new ones. Although recognized accomplishments came in 1902 secure Mr. King as the first as an elder statesman, and conwhen the Earl of Minto, gover- editor, but Mr. King had just sulted by public leaders, he con- no political boundaries. A picnor-general of Canada, recom- been accepted as a member of tinued to live in the summer- ture of Howard Ferguson hangs mended the former Newmarket the teaching staff of Harvard time among the people of North in his Toronto home as a gift school boy for the title of Knight University. But Harvard agreed York, whose support and con- from that colorful former Con-

> Postmaster-General Mulock, in age argument by helping them | London at the time, was called the honor to be done him.

Department of Labor

Liberal radical and reformer, putes Investigation Act. was not to become chancellor of the exchequer until 1908.

In 1897 Mackenzie King, now ster of public works.

men's uniforms.

Mr. Mulock arranged to put into future contracts the provisadopting the principle of public ion that the contractor must make the uniforms himself under specified working conditions. He also requested Mr. King to in Canada," and Mr. Mulock's Making allowances for war-time tired from this world. "Fair Wages Resolution" of and other emergencies, he be-

> Mr. Mulock saw that there was a job to be done for labor and he went about setting up a department of labor in an un- evident that years did not have Prime Minister King said: "Your of "china shop" tactics has been of North York. His mind recharacteristic of all his great tained its vigor and its interest has softened to kindly reminis-

Commander of St. Michael and to release him, and to hold the fidence gave him the opportunity servative premier. In 1832 he has been of priceless service to appointment open for him for a to use in parliament his great was happy, as chief justice of period of three years.

Mr. King stayed with Mr. graduate representation on the by the staff, and was elected. In establish the Pacific cable is in by Colonial Minister Joseph Mulock's new department of Chamberlain (father of Austen labor. There was no formal and Neville) and informed of creation of a separate department but Mr. Mulock became known as the postmaster-general and the minister of labor. He The story of Sir William's had launched on his public posal had carried by one vote, new deal for the common man career a future prime minister of and the Australian and New begins before the turn of the Canada, who has been a close

> tion of the Pacific cable, that at this time the British Railway Arbitration Act of 1902, 'Couldn't we have a conference Labor party was just beginning which was the forerunner of Mr. to be born, and Lloyd George, King's pioneering Industrial Dis-

many important judgments, faster than the trout. sometimes affecting intimately the lives of the people of broaden his studies and report advocate of the "sovereignty of Armitage he planted years ago. his generosity to York County further on working conditions parliament" and the "rule of As the years went by greater hospital. in Canadian industry. The re- law," that is, he disapproves of opportunities came to indulge sult was published by the house any avoidable delegation of the this patriotic fancy, and Sir of commons under the title, "A legislative powers of parliament William planted the great groves

> lieves that no person or persons should wield parliament's power to declare or alter the law. As time went on it became

accomplishments in bringing in public affairs, and his heart cence." Premier Howard Fer. Bay, Nova Scotia; the rate by conflicting viewpoints together, not only retained old friend- guson of Ontario spoke of Sir wireless to be not more than He arranged to establish the ships but ever made room for abilities.

home in Toronto high and low, Ontario bar. rich and poor, Liberals and Con-Mr. Mulock sponsored the

When he was 82 years old he Muskoka. bought two alleged trout ponds In November, 1942, the Uni- result. The reduced rates led at Markdale surrounded by a versity of Toronto, at a public to greatly increased correspond-150-acre farm. The farmer who meeting, paid tribute to "the ence, and when I retired from During the greater part of made the sale caught some trout great services rendered to the the department in 1905, the an-1902 Mr. Mulock acted as mini- before Sir William's eyes, and university by the chancellor, the nual loss of about \$800,000 had asked \$15,000 for the farm. Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, been changed into an annual

field, who had been the Reform | how much it will cost and how | making post-graduate investiga- | from politics and was appointed | got it, but no trout, as it turned plied in four model public or Liberal member of the On- much of the cost each country tions in Toronto and appealed to chief justice of the exchequer out the following spring. Year speeches to addresses of the Postmaster-General Mulock to division of the supreme court of after year Sir William tried university senate, the federated put an end to "the sweating Ontario, in 1923 chief justice of planting trout at Markdale and colleges, the Ontario Agriculsystem" in the sub-letting of the second appellate division of after four years met with some tural College and the faculty of government contracts for post- the court, and in the same year success. He called the farm medicine which he had done so chief justice of Ontario. During "Holland House" and planted much to establish, these years he has delivered thousands of trees, which grew

> The planting of trees was always a hobby of Sir William's. The great walnut trees that ments, and expressing gratitude Sir William has been a stout stand in front of his home at Report upon the Need for Sup- or legislature to any commission of walnuts at Armitage at an pression of the Sweating System or person or even to the cabinet. age when most people have re-

Ontario began to call him "grand old man." In February, 1930, the Toronto Empire club paid tribute to Sir William. On that occasion a message from adversaries are becoming your friends and the clash of tongues

Sir William's friendships knew Ontario, to welcome Hon. R. B. of the proposed scheme, and it And when there were January Bennett, then prime minister of birthday parties at his winter Canada, into membership in the bargain, I think.

Feeling that he would like a penny postage, it went into servatives called to wish him little more leisure, he retired as effect on Christmas day, 1898. well. He knew everybody, re- chief justice of Ontario when he One week later, Canada reduced membered every face, every had passed his 92nd birthday. to two cents its domestic rate, name, and even confounded Just to prove to himself that he and also its rate to the United comparative strangers by resum- wasn't slipping he memorized States. Critics anticipated that ing a conversation, at the point Gray's "Elegy Written in a this wiping out of about onewhere it had been dropped a Country Churchyard" in the third of the income, computed at year or two before, about some three or four hours that it took the former rates, would seriousdetail of the caller's own life. to motor from Armitage to by increase the deficit of the

In January, 1943, Newmarket town council passed a resolution paying tribute to Sir William, expressing pride in his achievefor his interest in the town and

On Jan. 19, 1944, Sir William, the most punished boy in his day at the old Newmarket grammar school, will mark his 100th birthday.

Three Claims To Fame

(Continued from Page 2) were as follows: Canada to contribute \$80,000 towards the cost of erecting a station at Glace William's "sympathetic, kindly half that by cable-Canada to attitude toward those in need." be entitled to all monies collected on messages from Canada to ships at sea and to use wireless throughout all Canada, including the Great Lakes. Considering our vast northern country, and its natural resources, wireless Canada. Parliament approved soon went into effect-not a bad

> Reverting to the adoption of department. Such was not the

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Everybody Had To Use Brains, But It Was Easier For Those Who Use Typewriters

There were 14 contestants who; successfully tried "Underwood" to decode the ten classified words last double passes to the winners of this week. The puzzle editor took the week's contest and the winners may 24 typewriter keyboard and put the have their choice of the program letters of the alphabet in their on Tuesday, Jan. 25, when Bob usual order. The non-winning cor- Hope and Betty Hutton star in rect answers have been given "Let's Face It" and the added credits and will be kept for refer- feature is "City of Silent Men," or; ence in determining future winners. Thursday, Jan. 27, when James

Toole, Newmarket; Mrs. Joe Peat, Main star in "Johnny Come Lately" Kinnon, Newmarket; Mrs. H. J. from Chungking." Lowe, 54 Park Ave., Newmarket: M. Boyd, Newmarket. Passes may Express office by 9.30 a.m. on be picked up any evening at the Tuesday. Only one entry will be tween Millard Ave. and Office Strand theatre.

winners have their choice of the ants' own handwriting. and an added feature is "Kukan," Here they are: the battle-cry of China, or on Thurs 3, 26, 8, 17, 24, 8, 13, 6 day, Jan. 20, when Ann Sothern, 18, 5, 19, 5, 1, 18, 3, 8 James Craig and Jean Rogers star 19, 3, 21, 6, 6, 12, 5, 18 in "Swing Shift Maisle," and Walter 19, 17, 26, 13, 18, 12, 8, 18, 18, 8, 14, 13 Huston, Ann Harding and George 26, 15, 15, 17, 14, 23, 8, 12, 26, 19, 4, Tobias star in "Mission to Moscow." 11, 24 The correct answers were: excel- 4, 21, 18, 1, 2, 12, 5 lent, service, potatoes, thoroughbred | 8, 13, 4, 11, 8, 6, 8, 1, 11, 4 or thoroughbreds, hauling, possible, 26, 2, 2, 17, 4, 3, 8, 19, 4, 3 communicate, chamois, contains 19, 11, 5, 12, 5, 20, 15, 14 and design.

The five winners are Miss Eria Cagney, Grace George and Marjorie Answers must reach The Era and

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

The Strand theatre will give five

As a result of their efforts, the the entries must be in the contestprogram at the Strand theatre on This week the ten classified Tuesdey, Jan. 18, when Lucille Ball, words have again been coded, this with Harry James and his orches-time using numbers. The words eve on Yonge St. near Middletia, stars in "Best Foot Forward," are in two different codes. brooks. Contains registration card and sum of money. Apply 99 And-

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For sale-Pair man's C.C.M. tube

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lation military heels. \$5.50 pair.

For sale-Misses' black fitted

coat, size 16, chamois and lamb's

wool interlining, velvet collar and

Built-in cookle. Dress or cuban

For sale-At Insley's. Men's odd

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snow sults, age 4. Men's leather-

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size 15. Good condition. Apply 18

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good condition, also cook stove

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Wanted to buy-Scrap iron, metal,

Wanted to buy-1932 Willys

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market 174jl.

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Phone 777 Newmarket.

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Aurora 183.

Newmarket 66r.

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For sale-\$2,500. Brick bungalow, located close to school in centre of Newmarket. Five large rooms. Part hardwood. Coal fireplace. 3-plece bath. Furnace. 2-car garage. Large lot. Owner's home Snap for cash or terms arranged. Apply Era and Express box 785.

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Wanted to rent-With option of buying. One, two or five acres shower-proof Savanah duck cost, ? land with small house, hydro and lined with woolly sheepskin fur. water. Some buildings suitable for Large beaver lamb fur collar. poultry. Write S. Dunage, 225 Greenfield Ave., box 270, Lansing.

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Wanted to rent-Hundred-acre farm suitable for dairying. With Hydro. Write Era and Express boz 784. *3w50

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For rent-Two rooms. Furnished or unfurnished. 120 Prospect St. man Scrap Motals, Wellington St. c1w50 Newmarket, phone 535j.

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12c GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent-Single garage, \$2 month, at 28 Gorham St. Phone 684 Newmarket.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wer sale-Renfrew coal and wood stove, 5 gallon churn, copper wash boiler, 2 large tea kettles, 2 strainer pails, 2 milk cans with tops, 1 breed mixer, electric ironer, folding frening board, marmalade slicer, 2 pairs boots and skates, size 4 and tube skates and boots, size 9, in Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. 5, typewriter, bird cage and stand, good condition. Phone Newmar. questity antique glass dishes. 35 ket 462.

21 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

phone 51j1, Newmarket. For sale or exchange-Two pairs skates and boots, black, sizes and 74. Will exchange for pair skates and boots, size 914. Phone Newmarket 74.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Experienced wo man for work by the day. Apply Mrs. G. E. Case. Newmarket. or phone Newmarket 296.

HELP WANTED MALE

Janitor required for boys' boarding school near Aurora. Live in, good accommodation. War worker ineligible. Apply to Selective Service Office, Newmarket, Ontario.

Help wanted-Girl for general housework, good home and good wages. Write Mrs. Rex Battle, 72 Roxborough Drive, Toronto.

LOST

Lost-Pup. Five months old. Black Pekinese. Reward. Stanley Schomberg 74. Sheppard, Holland Landing, or

Lost-Approximately 10 keys on 57 Eagle St., Newmarket; Ada Mc and the added feature is "Lady ring, including skeleton key. Finder wood. Apply W. McClure, Ravenplease return to Alec's Restaurant, shoe. Newmarket. *1w50

Lost-Three keys on a ring be-

accepted from any one family and Specialty. Will finder please return same to 6 Millard Ave., Newmar-Lost-Black purse on New Year's

> white, other grayish and brown. Both have letter 'D' on one side. Reward. Apply Harry Hulse,

FARM ITEMS

For sale-No. 1 Dooley potatoes. High quality. Also Irish Cobblers. phone Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley.

Hay-baling-For quick service Mrs. Daniel Cowal, Newmarket, a phone Mount Albert 1616, or write son. *1w50 Earl Grose, Mount Albert. *2w49

For sale-Single plow, scuffler, to EE, white or black oxfords. separator and churn. Phone New-Archmaster's construction. Regumarket 185j2.

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Young Jersey cow. Four years old. From accredited Bradford, on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1941, mind two things. First, the characbuttons. \$15. Phone 153, New-

Pollock's-Anna-Matron corrective health shoe. Soft kid uppers. wick.

> For sale-Durham cow, due Jan. 15. Phone Newmarket 149j4.

For sale-10 young pigs. Ready c3w50 man Linstead's farm), Queensville.

women's, 51/2 to 7, \$7.95. Children's 29A CHICKS FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS

For sale.-At Insley's. Men's For sale-Avoid disappointment, heavy lined smocks. Ideal for the order your 1944 chicks now. Barred farm or bush-wear. All sizes avail. Rocks, White Leghorns, New c3w50 Hamps, Light Sussex. Hybrids Send for our price list. Perka' Pollock's-For rubber footwear. Chek-R-Chix Hatchery, opposite Better not wait for snow if you W. H. Eves & Co., box 315, Newneed rubbers or goloshes. Our market.

POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live good condition. Phone 777, New- poultry. Premium paid above tal, Estevan, Sask., Hattle Draper, 1149 market prices. Will call. Phone Newmarket 657.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted-Immediately (for essential war-time research), rabbits, ment North Portal cemetery. cats, dogs, guinea pigs. Troyer Natural Science Service, Oak

ANNOUNCEMENT

full line of Sun-Ray and Sunateria Cedar Brae. For sale-At Insley's, 8 oz. men's feeds, mashes and concentrates These are first-class feeds, tried and proven. A trial will convince *3w48 you. Information gladly given. I. 3. Arnold, drover, Queensville.

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For rent-Hospital beds and J. Stephenson, Holland Landing, or wheel chairs: Theaker & Son, ciw50 Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al-

R. R. 2. Aurors, or phone New- ports, elastic hoslery, for those c2w50 who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee troubles. Arch Wanted to buy-Pair of men's supports. Lumbago belts. Steker Service-All makes-sum-

For sale-Trusses, surgical sup-

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WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Hardwood. Cut in stove lengths. Delivered. Apply Garnet Fairbarn, Sharon, or phone Queensville 1709. For sale Cord wood. Mixed elm

ash and soft maple. Apply Clarence

Scott, R. R. 2, Schomberg, or phone

For sale-Wood. 20 cords elm, stove lengths. Several cords beech and maple. Quantity of mixed

SALE REGISTER

Thursday, Jan. 27-Auction sale of Clydesdale horses, Durham rattle, swine, sheep, hay, grain, feed and farm implements, the property of Norman Horner, lot 30, ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH con. 3. Scott township, 14 miles north of the village of Zephyr. No reserve as farm has been sold. Sale rew St., Newmarket, or post office at 12 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Stanley G. Miller, auctioneer, Lost-Two hounds, one black and Zephyr. Ben Kester, clerk. 2w50

BIRTHS

Bagshaw-At Ross Memorial hospital, Lindsay, on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bagshaw, Beaverton (nee Ruth Webster, Aurora), a son, Robert Donald, a brother for Jimmy. Cowal-At York County hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 9, 1944, to Mr. and

Sheridan-At Leicester, England Dec. 16, 1943, to Dvr. and Mrs. Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; garden seeder, oil chick brooder. Yvonne, granddaughter of Mr. and Douglas Sheridan, a daughter, Jean Mrs. Milton Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket.

DEATHS

Faris-At his home, Maple Farm, herd. Due to freshen. Apply Mor- William George Faris, in his 80th ter of God, second, the object to be hall the last Monday in the month, clw50 year, husband of Bertha Strong achieved. First, the character of Jan. 31. and father of Gordon (Brampton). God is abundantly revealed in the For sale—Five head of young and father of Gordon (Brampton). God is abundantly revealed in the cattle. Apply Ralph Weddell, Kes-Murray (at home) and brother of Scriptures. Second, the object to *1w50 Murray (at home), and brother of be achieved is the removal of the SAYS NEW YEAR MEANS

The funeral service was held at his late residence on Tuesday after clw50 noon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford.

Graham-At the Western hospi top high rubbers. Men's all-wool to wean. Apply A. Lilholt, (Nor- tal, Toronto, on Friday, Jan. 7, 1944, Lettle Doble, wife of Allan Graham, *1w50 Toronto, and mother of Annie (Mrs. Boyd), Orillia; Roy, Mount Albert; Russell and John, Toronto.

The funeral service was held in Toronto on Monday afternoon. Huston-At Newmarket on Tues day, Jan. 11, 1944, Emily Willis wife of Norman Huston and mother of Mrs. Max Cameron (May) Aurora, Mrs. Herman Lepard

(Marion) and Mrs. Gordon Morritt grandmother, Rosa Ann Goodwin. (Laura), Newmarket, and Lambert who passed away Jan. 19, 1913. Huston, Swastika. Resting at her residence, 6 Ellen

St., Newmarket. Funeral service on Friday, Jan. 14, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Kellington-Suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 31, 1943, at St. Joseph's hospiwife of James W. Kellington, form-

The funeral service was held on 1913. Also our dear father, Ben- treasurer's report for the year. Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p.m. in the jamin Harman, who passed away North Portal United church. Inter- March 14, 1938. Keetch-At Sutton Private hospi

tal, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1944, *3w48 Ridges. Phone King 3r32. '4w50 Rachael Morton, widow of the late William Keetch, in her 70th year. But the sweetness will linger formother of Carl of Matheson, Ross of Orillia, Wilmot of Island Grove, Commencing Jan. 1, I will carry Ira of Toronto and Delbert o

> The funeral service was held a the home of her son, Delbert, Cedar Brae, on Saturday afternoon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery. dear mother, who passed away Jan. under observation,

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3: 16, Gen. 3: 17-19.

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In Memoriam

Love's greatest gift-remembrance

Gertrude, and grandsons, Murray,

Howard and Elden Sisler (over-

We have only your memory dear

To remember our whole life

As we treasure the image of you.

Ever remembered by their chil-

dren, Mabel, Bessle, Rena and Bill.

In our homes she is fondly remem-

Sweet memories cling to her name

We who loved her in life sincerely

Still love her in death just the

Oft, oft our thoughts do wander

Where we laid our dear mother

Nelson-In tender, loving memory

of a dear husband and daddy,

Emanuel Henry Nelson, who, with

three companions, lost his life in

the Lake Simcos tragedy on Jan.

Nothing but memories as we

dissing his guidance and smile

Always' remembered by his wife

Vera, and children, Glenna, Leeland

Rogers-In laving memory of a

dear husband and father. Fred

No one knows how much we miss

God has taken one we loved,

To a nobler rest above.

To the grave not far away.

missed by Vera and Melvin.

Just five years ago today.

journey on,

and, Joan.

SOTTOW

that are gone.

Ever remembered by daughter,

12.30 p.m.-Sunday-school

mon, "YOU NEVER KNOW!"

Revival services every week night

9.50 a.m.-Bible school

GOD STEPPED IN"

230 p.m.---Sunday-school

of the hill

Social and Personal

-Miss Audrey Mosier has returned to Gravenhurst after spending two weeks at her

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armour, Kincardine, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton last Pastor: REV. ALEX'R B. STEIN

11 a.m.-Communion service. Reis visiting her uncle and aunt, if you sat on a park bench with a Mr. and Mrs. Joel Spillette, this nice girl on a moonlight night for p.m.-WHICH CHURCH week.

-Mrs. Mary Teasdale and daughter, Marjorie, Weston, are

Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible visiting Mrs. J. R. Teasdale. Weekly thought: "We are saved was a weekend guest of Mrs. J. by atonement. not by attainment." R. Teasdale.

Friendly Welcome Awaits You -Miss Hattie Farren, Toronto, board member holding hands all spent the weekend at her home. that time with the town council? -Mr. Cecil Bond, New Liskeard, was a weekend visitor at | Jan. 11, 1914 the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bond.

ENGAGEMENTS

11 a.m.-"THE PURPOSE OF Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vokes, Queensville, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Irene Leola, to William Harry Rundle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rundle, Raven shoe, the marriage to take place on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Helen Myrtle, only daughter of were 40 cents a six-quart basket, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mrs. Tait and the late Andrew Tait, White beans and yellow-eyed Zephyr, to James Leslie, son of beans sold for six cents a Mr. and Mrs. George Munro, Ux- pound. bridge, the marriage to take place quietly in January. Sunday, Jan. 16, the Ambassador

Male Quartet of Toronto will sing ST. PAUL'S PAROCHIAL GUILD RE-ELECTS OFFICERS present the gospel in their message

The Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church met at the rectory for their annual report meeting and election of officers last Tuesday evening. The reports showed a splendid year, with all obligations met in full. The election of officers resulted in the same members consenting to ac again for another year: pres. Velma Thompson: vice-pres., Mrs. Wm. Spence; sec., Mrs. J. O. Little; treas., Mrs. E. Bennitz.

thoroughly enjoyed by the memhers, all of whom were present between Christmas and New Year's they held their annual Christmas party in the parish hall, to which the husbands were invited. The rector emphasized the bers of Prosperity lodge, New-

The rest of the evening was

Epiphany in last Sunday's services with a special To Deum and anthem at the morning service. monthly meeting, when all the officers give their report on the

The rector gave a preliminary on Thursday, Jan. 20. Christ, it is essential to bear in notice of the vestry meeting.

sentence of death passed upon NEW START FOR EVERYONE

year's work.

Adam and his descendants for disobeying God's law. Exod. 31: 6, 7, The January meeting of Trin-Num. 14: 18, 21, Hab. 1: 13, John ity United church W.A. was held on Jan. 6, with the president, Read "CHRISTENDOM AS-Mrs. Frank Bothwell, in TRAY" in all public libraries or chair. Mrs. M. B. Seldon led from HOWARD TOOLE, MT. the devotional service. ALBERT, or THOMAS BRIGGS,

"The glorious thing about the

new year is that it gives us all! a new chance," said Mrs. Sel-"It flings open the magic hairdressing demonstration of portal of opportunity to the willing and aspiring sout. No Goodwin-In fond and loving matter what the mistakes or mismemory of our dear mother and deeds which have marred the past year, Christ offers us His Toronto learning this new type forgiving grace.

"He sets before us an open door through which we may press forward to worthier living

and greater achievements." Mrs. Robt. Arnold led in her home, Harman -- In toving memory of prayer. Mrs. Bothwell introour dear mother, Mrs. Bessie Har- duced Agnes Swedley's recent erly of Baldwin, Ont., in her 64th man, who passed away so suddenly book, "Battle Hymn of China." at York County hospital, Jan. 12, Mrs. H. M. Hooker gave the

IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Wm. Winger was taken to York County hospital last Wednesday, and is getting along satisfactorily,

IS IN CITY HOSPITAL

Alf. Stuffles, Newmarket, is Morton-In loving memory of our in Toronto General hospital

> None but aching hearts can tell Lost on earth, but found in heaven. Jesus doeth all things well. Lovingly remembered by will and children. .

Smith-In loving memory of our

dear mother, Mrs. Edna Smith, who passed away Jan. 14, 1941. Ever remembered and sadly Dear is the grave where our dear mother was laid, Dear is the memory that never shall

> Sweet is the hope that again wo Kneeling together at Jesus' feet. Always remembered by Audrey, Ormsby, Gordon and Helen,

Toole-In loving memory of Florence Loretta Toole, who departed this life on Jan. 14, 1938. Memory is a golden chain That binds us till we meet again. Sadly missed by sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

Rogers, who passed away Jan. 13, Mrs. Rachael Morton Keetch, Cedar Brae, express their appreciation of 2.30 p.m. - Senior Sunday-school From our happy home and circle the kindness and acts of sympathy during the iliness and passing of He is borne away from ain and their mother.

> There is no charge for printing pictures in The Era and Express.

TO THE EDITOR

LOCAL MARKET

market on Friday afternoon.

yearling hens sold for 25 cents.

Carrots were 25 cents a six-

Perrin; D.M., Mrs. Howard

Perrin; R.S., Mrs. Howard Wil-

liamson; F.S., Mrs. Grant Cald-

well; treasurer, Mrs. Clara

Brymer; chaplain, Lyman Hea-

com., Harry McGhee; 2nd com.,

Mary Williamson; 3rd com., Nor-

tute will meet at the home of Mrs.

IS LEARNING "NEW WAVE"

Miss Evelyn Moreau attended a

the new "cold wave" at the

Royal York hotel, Toronto, on

spending two days this week in

IS II.I.

Miss Edith Shropshire is ill a

DON'T NEGLECT

YOUR HAIR

Monday. Mrs. Thompson

erans, 63 pairs.

of wave.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

NEWMARKET LODGE

quart basket.

THEORY OF RELATIVITY (Home and Abroad)

Professor Einstein was asked by Maria Jane Kirton was born at an ordinary citizen to explain in simple words his complicated theory husband, Charles Wilkinson, died of relativity. The famous scientist in 1935. She married Wm. Kirton Oct. 22, 1936. you look at it. If you were to sit Mrs. Kirton was a member of on a hot stove for just one minute -Miss Jean Thompson, Barrie, it would seem like an hour. But Zephyr United church. She had many friends. Surviving are her husband, one one hour it would seem like a

stepson, Frank Kirton, Mount Albert, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mabel Maples, Toronto, and Mrs. A certain town councillor criticized Newmarket council for re-Laura King, Holt. appointing for a third term a school

LADY KILLED AT ZEPHYR

instantly killed.

WAS FAVORABLY KNOWN

Struck by a car on Christmas

eve, Mrs. Wm. Kirton, Zephyr, was

-Miss Morine Lyttle, Toronto, board member of six years' stand- sons, Wm. Kirton, Jr., Murray Kir-Natural question: Was the school

ing-"on the spur of the moment." ton, Dennis Thompson and Wm. Rev. J. S. Ferguson, Zephyr,

conducted the funeral service at CONTRIBUTOR Mount Albert on Dec. 28. Interment was in Mount Albert cema-

Eggs sold for 30 cents to 35 cents for medium, and from 35 Special meetings are being to 40 cents for large, at the local | held in the Salvation Army citadel on Jan. 14, 15 and 16. Butter was 40 cents a pound. | The meetings will be conducted Spring chickens brought from by Major A. Irwin, Lieut. L. cents to 35 cents a pound, and Hadsley and seven cadets, from the training college. Toronto. Spanish onions were 60 cents a The meetings on Friday and six-quart basket. Spy apples Saturday start at 8 p.m. and on The engagement is announced of were 40 cents and cooking apples | Sunday the services will be at

COLLECT \$9.64 FOR MILK

The ladies' Milk-For-Britain club have put milk bottles in

QUEENSVILLE HUNTS

cock; D. of C., Alma Longhurst; from the November issue of the

After the close of the lodge a social evening was enjoyed by Queensville, Ont., 30 miles north of Canada's second largest city of Toronto, organizes a twiceweekly hunting expedition to drive the sheep-killing wolves Today the W.A. is holding its INSTITUTE HAS FINE RECORD from the community's doorstep The Newmarket Women's Insti-

Lawrence Wright, 74 Park Ave., SHARON MASONIC LODGE

Since May the Institute has given out 300 pairs of socks and a large At the last meeting of Sharon number of sweaters, caps and Masonic lodge, the following scarves. Socks for Christmas boxes were installed as officers for for the boys in the services have 1944: Willard J. Cole, worshipful been distributed as follows: Presbyterian church, 24 pairs; Christian master; Wm. Purdy, I.P.M.; Archurch, 40 pairs; Trinity United thur Greig, S.W.; Wm. Dyer. church, 122 pairs; Newmarket Vet- J.W.; Floyd Cunningham, chaplain; Percy Mahoney, treasurer; The proceeds of the Fashion Show R. G. Strasler, secretary; Arthur and Fair held in the fall amounted Dawson, S.D.; Arthur Pollock, to \$245. Gifts have been made to J.D.; Robert Cunningham, D. of the military hospital at the camp. C.; Rev. Gordon Lapp, S.S.; R. Stork, J.S.; A. Pedlar, I.G.; J.

The lodge is commencing its

A euchre is being held in the limbury, on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., overseas. Prizes will be given. The ladies are asked to please

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NEWMARKET

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HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS

several stores and business places in town. All money collected will be sent to the Kinsmen clubs' national war ser-The L.T.B. lodge held its vices committee. After four election and installation of of- days a collection was made and ficers at a meeting on Tuesday, \$9.64 was realized. It is hoped Dec. 28, in St. Paul's parish hall. the interest of the community The following officers were will continue. Hillsdale and installed by the district of York. Newmarket Dairies lent the Toronto: W.M., Mrs. W. S. club milk bottles.

MAKE ENGLISH NEWS

The tiny community of

ENTERS ITS 86TH YEAR

Mrs. Lillian Thompson and 86th year.

HOPE





BEST DRUG STORE

Junior Sunday-school

The following interesting item

C. of C., Mrs. Hugh Cox; 1st London (England) Standard, was sent to Mrs. Levi Weddel from her brother, Homer Ramma Perrin; 4th com., Irene Bry- say, London, England, a former mer; inside tyler, Norma Perrin. resident of Sharon:

and the township's supplies.

Gable, tyler,

schoolhouse of S.S. 7, East Gwilunder the auspices of the Young People's club, in aid of the fund for boxes for the boys

provide lunch.



HOLDS THE WORST CASES COMFORTABLY and SECURELY WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL

STEWARDS' SUNDAY The sons and families of the late 11 a.m. - "THE WORD MADE FLESH"

Plan Now For Soldiers, Says Mayor Ross Linton

Aurora Needs New Public School - Dr. C. J. Devins

"We enter upon this new year! Monday morning.

and difficulties that we will have to face. Let us face them with fortitude and use good judgment in reaching our decisions.

"It is our sincere hope that this year will be the year of victory for the United Nations and that our young men and women in the services will be returning to our town. When these men return they must be given employment and this brings us to the biggest problem that will have to be handled when peace is declared. A new committee must be formed immediately to handle this problem in conjunction with the federal and provincial governments, and also to survey the possibilities of work that may be undertaken in town.

clude representation of our industries and other recognized boards or associations. I sinthese men back into industry and thus keep the streets tidy. when they return, and industry them back, we will then have a school pupils assist in helping to number of the men who are improve the public library. now in industry needing work, and that is where we will have the war not lasting too long and to, as a town, take on, by build- hope that our fellows will be ing sidewalks, roads, installing back again soon," Rev. A.

improvements.

number of our boys in the ser- have been worthy of what they vices are looking forward to the have invested in their sacrifices time when they can build a and suffering? If we are not home in our town. We, as a worthy, they will sense it and town, can assist them in this will be greatly disappointed. undertaking, as we have a We should shape things, as far number of good building lots as it may be within our power, which can be used for that pur- so that they may perhaps easily pose. I do not think that we slip back into the place they should sell town lots to anyone have occupied, or perhaps somefor speculative purposes, but thing better something happier." they could be used to assist Councillor Robert Thomson soldiers to make the down pay- suggested to the council that ment on National Housing Plan | they start all meetings by askhomes. Our town should have a ing God's guidance in the discomplete record of all the men cussions and planning. and women in uniform from Au-

see a sports and publicity com- Lee spoke briefly to the council. Smith, mittee to organize sports and to A letter from ex-Mayor P. M. on functions in our town, such success, was read by Mayor as the Agricultural and Horti- Ross Linton. cultural societies, look into the | Clerk A. C. A. Willis adminipossibility of a swimming tank stered the oath of office. as an after-war project, and Reeve C. E. Sparks, Deputy-

the town, with no thought of to the council. Aurora."

United church, gave the prayer | name the various committees of of invocation.

"Too many citizens and resiwith confidence, but with an dents of the neighboring country awareness that it may well be go elsewhere to do business." one of the most momentous in Councillor Thomas Swindle told our history," Mayor Ross Linton | the new council. "There is a said in an inaugural address to reason and I would be very glad the Aurora town council on if I could do anything that will remedy the situation. It is "There will be many problems hard to build a town up when business goes past our doors.

"I am prepared to support a post-war committee. A number of the men who will be coming back have never held a position in civil life. I am keenly interested in home improvements and I moved to Aurora because the town seemed attractive to me. We need to have pride in our own homes and we as a council should do everything we can to encourage citizens to improve their homes and surroundings."

Dr. C. J. Devins, chairman of the public school board, called upon to speak, told the council that in post-war planning the most important thing was new public school. Dr. Devins Ina Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Sheridan, R. R. 3. Sunday at the spot where he was also congratulated the council on the appointment of Leslie "Such a committee should in- Beazer to look after the arena. He suggested that if the council put receptacles at the street corners the school children could cerely believe that if we can get be trained to pick up paper, etc.,

Councillor Rodney V. Smith is under order-in-council to take said he would like to see the

"We are looking forward to water heaters, and other town Park told the council. "When they come back, how will they "From what I am told a find us? Will they find that we

Ex-Mayors Frank Underhill and J. M. Walton, Rev. Canon Cook. "This year I would like to F. J. Fife and Solicitor Lorne C.

other items of similar nature. | Reeve A. A. Cook and Council-"In closing, let me say that I lors A. N. Fisher, and Dr. Crawbelieve we have an outstanding ford Rose, and Dr. G. W. Wil- son. council this year and if we all liams, chairman of the high work together for the good of school board, also spoke briefly committees are new committees.

personal glory, we should be Following the inaugural adable to accomplish our work to dresses, Mayor Linton, Reeve the satisfaction of everyone in Sparks, Deputy-Reeve Cook and Councillor A. N. Fisher were ap. South African war and the Great Rev. Roy Hicks, pastor of the pointed a striking committee to the town council.

TWENTY-THREE THIS WEEK

On Jan, 5 No. 23 found itself motherly thoughtfulness in providagain with a new medical officer. ing the Soldlers' club. Col. Young Major Weissgerber had been carry- has often said that the Soldiers' ing on in a dual capacity, getting club has alone been one of the up at 6 a.m., and swearing that greatest factors contributing every morning sick parade cut off No. 23's outstanding morate. So, a year of his life. Then there on this its second birthday, so arrived on the scene Lieut. Hard- proudly we hall the Soldier's club. nick, a young, robust doctor, who l seems to experience no difficulty in discussing psychiatry with the army examiner until the wee small the hockey season in Newmarket. hours night after night and rising Lieut. Shaw had made arrange- cussion period. A large percentage with the setting of Venus morning ments to have present a group of that the D.M.C. will see his way Granite club who gave demonstraclear to allow Lieut. Hardnick to tions of their skill and talent beremain with us at least another tween periods and before the game forinight.

was much festivity at the Soldiers' Brereton, and the comedy team of club in the town of Newmarket, Tisdale and partner. The skaters tions for postponements and re- Councillor Fred Rowland, Mayor because the club was celebrating were chaperoned by Bud Murray its second birthday. The good of the Granite. ladies of the town had turned out in force and were serving generous Mayor Dales officially opened the haven. helpings of delicious chocolate game by appearing on the ice and birthday cake and steaming cups throwing in the puck. The lads of coffee to all and sundry without from No. 23 then proceeded to put charge, including our jovial on a pretty imposing display of quartermaster, Capt. Williams, who hockey against the stalwart lads Presbyterian church held their showed his appreciation by planting a resounding kiss upon the into the details but the big score at the home of Mrs. Marshall E. Sparks, the wages of "Barrosebud lips of Mrs. Frank Court at the end rather favorably tipped Rank on Monday evening. Rev. ney" Robinson, employed in the ney, who was so busy all evening the scales in Newmarket's direc- S. W. Hirtle installed the officers summer as a street-cleaner, washing dishes. Mrs. Mathews tion. On the evening of Jan. 10 as follows: pres., Mrs. Wilfred were increased from \$15 a week estimated that the ladies served the team travelled to Barrie to Galbraith; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. to \$18. literally gallons of coffee and cut play hockey against No. 1 training | Wyatt Baldwin; 2nd vice-pres.,

Ever since the club began it has been a favorite haunt of the lads Borden paid us a brief visit on when downtown and has provided Monday. them with many hours of carefree entertainment in an atmosphere as much like home as the good ladies can make it. There's ping-pong to be played, books and magazines galore to read, the plano to fool around with, tables at which to write letters to a fellow's best friend, pleasant, cheerful company, a kind motherly woman to sew on a button or darn a sock, good things to eat at the lowest prices I way.

t in town and a place in which to tery, Toronto. dance with a pretty girl. The ladies of Newmarket have earned the deep gratitude of many a lad Farm Courses Start At who has trained at No. 23 by their

On the evening of Jan. 7, with much fanfare and cutting of microphone wires there was ushered in started. Skaters included Ann On the evening of Jan. 6 there Westcott, Miss Meek, Marnie

from Orillia B.T.C. We won't go election of officers at a meeting Thomas Swindle and Reeye C.

Major Rutherford from Camp shall Rank.

NAME IS "MAPLE WEST"

The name "Maple West" has been egistered by J. Harry Walker. R. R. 3, Newmarket. It will be used in naming his purebred Hol-

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WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

man; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Ann Harrison, sister of the groom,

and Miss Ethel Sheridan, sister of the bride, bridesmaids. Standing in the

rear of the group are Howard and Raymond Haines, King, who acted

DR. URDUHART NAMED

board. Wilfred Adams.

as ushers. Photo by Barrager.

SERVE SOLDIERS

Schomberg Victory club,

which has done yeoman service

in sending necessities and treats

to the boys overseas, has elected

Mrs. Della Aitcheson as presi-

dent for this year. Mrs. A.

Forth is vice-president, and Miss

Irene Archibald is secretary-

Planning Committees

Monday evening. The first-

named in each instance is chair-

Property: Rowland, Fisher,

Police: Linton, Cook, Fisher.

Post-war planning: Thomson,

Sports: Smith, Swindle, Thom-

Post-war planning and sports

WHITCHURCH MAN DIES

War, died in Toronto General hos-

pital recently. His home was

native of Scotland and came

Wilcox Lake. Mr. Stewart was

Canada 34 years ago. Interment

was made in Mount Pleasant ceme-

got under way with over 40 regir-

trations at Pefferlaw last week

and about 50 at Vandorf the first

an interesting question and dis-

to attend last year, although a good

many are back with new problems

Col. Young, Major Adams and are at Vandorf, Sharon and Be!-

Of interest to young and old is

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's

CORRECTION

the Jan. 29 C.C.F. conven-

tion in Aurora stated that

Major A. H. Woods is a

member of the provincial

council of the C.C.F. The

article should have stated

that he was a member up

until the time of his enlist-

ment.

An announcement about

The program this year features

and remodelling farm buildings and lable.

Pefferlaw And Vandorf town.

in farm mechanics for York county Underhill.

James L. Siewart, veteran of the

Sparks, Cook.

ing of Aurora town council on the meetings.

Water and fire: Fisher, Sparks, lie school board.

By-laws and industrial: tion this year. Clerk A. C. A.

The two-day short course classes tion of the insurance to Mr.

resentative W. M. Cockburn of for loans to municipalities.

newals as well as certain routines Ross Linton said that the town

to be observed. Courses this week borrowed all the money it need-

other bank.

commission.

evening.

us last year."

to each councillor.

be restored to him.

The council took out custom-

member and one for the clerk's

stationery, as in other years,

Frank Underhill had asked that

the town insurance that he had

handled before becoming mayor

"It was held in abeyance and

placed elsewhere," said Mayor

Linton, "If you will remember

your oath of office you swear

nor do any business with the

A motion was carried unani-

The property committee was

instructed to purchase an extra

and to consider purchasing a

ed from one bank, but operated

after it," said Mr. Rowland.

IS GETTING BETTER

A. H. S. HAS ICE PARTY

is convalescing at his home.

Thomas Graham, Centre St.,

mously providing for restora-

Council Names Sports,

treasurer.

The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13TH, 1944

ANOTHER HONOR WON BY GALLANT AIRMAN

Wing-Commander Lloyd V Chadburn, son of Mrs. Frank Allen, Aurora, has been awarded a bar to his D.S.O., the highest award for gallantry in action against the enemy yet won by a member of the R.C.A.F. in the present war.

SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS HELP LOOK FOR BABY

County Constable Aubrey Fleury, Aurora, and six Aurora public school boys assisted in the tragic mander, search last Thursday for David Charles Jackson, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson,

A large posse searched the district for the child, who disappeared from his home on Wednesday afternoon. His body was found in the now chief cadet captain at the Don river, 600 yards from his college. Several former St. Anhome. The child had been playing drew's College pupils are also A pretty wedding was sciemnized at Pine Orchard Union church when with other children the previous Newmarket, and Douglas Stewart Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. drowned, and it is thought that Harrison, King, were united in marriage. The wedding party, pictured perhaps that was the reason he had above, from left to right, are: John Sneridan, brother of the bride, best wandered there by himself.

High School Basketeers "Two-Time" Collegians

Aurora high school basketeers AGAIN TO H.S. BOARD scored a double victory over St. Andrew's College junior and senior cagers in exhibition tilts Statutory appointments were at the college on Friday aftermade at a meeting of the 1944 noon. town council on Monday eve-

The juniors won over the Saints 42-20 with an impressive Appointments included: board | display of power. Douglas Pratt, of health member, P. M. Thomp- former Andrean, scored son: high school trustee, Dr. J. points for the Aurora juniors L. Urquhart; public library and was best man on the floor. Pete King, with ten points, and Councillor Rod. V. Smith in- Gar. Doolittle, with eight, paced formed Mayor Ross Linton that the Aurora seniors to a nice 30he was a member of the public 18 win.

Standing committees were library board and passed along Lowrey of the college was a named as follows at the meet- to him an invitation to attend tower of strength to his team. Mr. Kendall of St. Andrew's Solicitor Lorne C. Lee con- handled both games. The Ausulted the statutes and reported rora line-ups were:

that the board consists of the Juniors: guards, Bill Devins Finance: Cook, Rose, Sparks. mayor, three members appoint- (2), Howard Patrick (4); for-Streets: Sparks, Smith, Swin- ed by the council and three wards, Doug. Pratt (18), Charlie members appointed by the pub- Williams (8), Charlie McNaught (4); subs., Eric Smith (4), Pete The council decided not to Crysdale, Hughie Cousins (2). Seniors: guards, Bill Babcock Social services: Rose, Rowland, take out the \$15 membership in

the Ontario Municipal Associa-Bill Williams (4); forwards, Gar. Doolittle (8), Pete assist organizations who carry Thompson, wishing the council Swindle Thomson, Rowland. Willis said that literature of King (10), Doug. Clark (4); value is provided but that "no subs,, Doug. Fisher (2), Larry one used the literature sent to Maughan.

Saints Will Have Two ary subscriptions for a municipal magazine, one for each council Entries In Minor Hockey Town Allows Scarlett

St. Andrew's College has en-The council approved ordering tered both juvenile and midget teams in the Ontario Minor with the names of the councillors on it, a pad to be supplied Hockey association and play its games at the Aurora Mr. Willis said that ex-Mayor

While no immediate grouping is expected, the teams will enter the provincial play-downs. Meanwhile the customary exhibition matches against various preparatory schools will be play-The juveniles will play in a secondary school group with Aurora high school and you will take no remuneration Pickering College. H. Kendall before the council to ask an exis in charge of the teams.

RE-ELECT MRS. E. H. CLARK

Rev. Roy Hicks installed in office the 1944 executive of Aurora United church W.M.S. last Thursday, Mrs. E. H. Clark was chair for the "extra" councillor, re-elected president.

Other officers are: hon. pres., Linton. care of milking machines, repairing linoleum top for the council Mrs. D. Rogers and Mrs. Roy The council authorized the Hicks; 1st vice-pres., Miss Anna borrowing up to \$40,000 at 414 Wilson; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Scarlett. of those in attendance are farmers percent. Mr. Smith asked if Frank Young; 3rd vice-pres. after morning. It is to be hoped figure skaters from the Toronto and their sons who were not able the interest rate wasn't high. Mrs. J. H. Knowles; treas., Mrs. ling about the agreement," said Reeve C. E. Sparks said that it Thos. Grimshaw; corr. sec., Mrs. Solicitor Lorne C. Lee. had been lowered from 4% per- T. A. Hamer; rec. sec., Mrs. Roy | Searlett had made arrangements | ket, spent the weekend in town. cent, and that 414 percent was DeLaHaye; stewardship and fin- through an insurance company an explanation by Agricultural Rep. "pretty much" the standard rate ance, Mrs. George Wilkinson; to finance his house, but ran incommunity friendship, Mrs. H. J. to a lack of materials." various points regarding applica- In reply to a question from Charles.

> Press, Miss Lois Love; temper- would not give a deed until the ance, Mrs. T. J. Spaulding; lit- house was built," said Council- C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, spent erature, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd; lor A. N. Fisher. Missionary Monthly, Mrs. E. "If we gave the deed we a water and light account in the Roussell; associate helper, Mrs. would lose control," said Mayor teith, spent the weekend at his J. Barnard; baby band, Mrs. Roy Linton. "We sold the lot for home. "I believe that you could get Fierheller; mission band, Mrs. T. \$125 plus building a house worth a lower interest rate if you went R. Caldwell and Mrs. Peter \$2,000. If we sold the lot for LT.S., Toronto, spent the week-On motion of Councillor Powell,

WINS EUCHRE PRIZES

well attended euchre in the get insurance." Orange hall on Monday evening. up cake after cake, because the regiment (tank), Camp Borden, Mrs. William Thompson; sec., two or three lights at the public first, Cpl. J. Newman; second, formance with the by-law, we confined to a hospital in Tor-Councillor Smith asked for boys turned out in force to help and again emerged victors by a Mrs. Robt, Thomson; treas., Mrs. school rink for the youngsters Ted Anderson; ladies' first, Mrs. don't want to make it difficult onto. and was referred by Mayor Linton to the new Hydro-Electric Richards. The door prize went lish a home," said Mr. Swindle. to Mrs. W. Milgate.

LEWIS SCOTT DIES

A life-long resident of King township, Lewis W. Scott, 62, died Swindle. "The by-law provides recently. Mr. Scott was an active member of Laskay United church, where he was an elder and a Sunday-school teacher for some years Aurora high school Literary Surviving are four sons, Earle Society is holding a skating Lorne and Laurence, all of King, party at Aurora arena tomorrow

Oversens.

Mrs. Earl Scarlett, Harrison Ave., was rushed to York County hospital on Saturday. Her condition is reported as favor-

MASTER AND PREFECT

chum, principal of St. Andrew's College, obtained leave of absence from his post to become director of studies at the new Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C. with the rank of lieut,-com-His head prefect at that time

Social and Personal

Miss Roberta Fraser, Toronto,

Miss Anna Leggitt, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

and Mrs. John Empringham.

visiting at the home of and Mrs. Davis Mathers.

and Mrs. A. R. Park,

the weekend in town. Mr. Edwin March, Ajax, spent

the weekend with his father, Mr. William March.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchinson and their daughter, Joan, Tor- den, Labrador, is home on fur-Mr. and Mrs. W. Belfry, Ed- Mrs. William Pattenden. ward St.

Ten months, subject to a satisfactory report at the end of six months, was allowed to Earl been transferred from No. 25 Scarlett to fulfil his agreement B.T.C. Simcoe, to Camp Borden; to build a \$2,000 house on a lot spent the weekend at his home. purchased from the town, at an Aurora town council meeting on Borden, and LAC Vern. Pow-Monday evening.

"When you built the present house you had no intention of living there?" asked Mayor Ross

"No, I never lived in such a small house before," replied Mr. ployee of the Collis Leather Co., gram, with Christmas greetings

"There is no misunderstand- adian navy.

"The argument was that we

Milne; pianist, Mrs. William other purposes the price would end with his parents, Mr. and ship in St. Andrew's Presbybe \$500."

Mary Waite; second, Mrs. Hugh for any of our citizens to estab-Mr. Lee said that "once the end at his home. foundation is in, he must have

the deed or the loan company wouldn't lend the money." "I am puzzled," said Mr. that he must build the house be-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

WORK TOGETHER AGAIN

Two years ago Kenneth Ket

was Jack Chipman, Toronto, who was also college quarterback and hockey team captain. Chipman at the close of his school days enlisted in the navy and is enrolled at the academy will be among Canada's future

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holman. Mr. Dudley Wilcox, University

of Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Wil-

Mrs. William Powell and Miss

days last week at Vandorf with Sgt. Herb. Farley and Norm. Angus McArthur and others. their sisters, Mrs. Roy Morley Goodhead are ready for action Middlebrook's Aces or Bradford

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. other promising players, are lis team, is expected to handle Rev. and Mrs. Victor Stroud

Ten Months To Build

The new members of the council, Dr. Crawford Rose, Thomas Swindle, Robert Thomson and Rod. V. Smith, took up Mr. Scarlett's cause when he appeared tension. They agreed with the older members of the council, however, that Mr. Scarlett would have to comply with the by-law or else remove from the purchased lot the garage building in which he is now living.

Mr. Smith said that Mr. Scarlett couldn't get insurance until Hagersville, spent the weekend he got a deed. Mr. Lee didn't with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Aurora L.O.B.A. held a see "any reason why he can't Herbert Ground.

fore he gets the deed, but he

until he gets the deed." and Kenneth, on active service; hand over the deed under those ing service at Aurora United were the Sunday preachers at circumstances," said Mr. Linton, church,

Of Grand Red Cross Job

when the annual reports were

All departments showed inrora board of trade.

five successful blood donors' | tickets, Mrs. Howard Hulme.

that this work must continue and that Aurora was starting drews took over the secretary's society and the courses held throughout the year.

of the year was the Red Cross Devins; treas., Mrs. J. F. Willis; service were remembered at Ghee; shipping, Mrs. N. E. Eade; cial tribute in his report to the auditor, John G. McDonald;

Want One More Team To

fourth is sought.

boys from the Ordnance Depot available. under Coach Herb, Holman. Such familiar faces as Herbie Botham, will have Wyatt

County Constable Aubrey Fleury Ready to do battle are the and Ken. Rose are among those Vandorf, headed by Harold

Lottie Atkinson spent several Yake, Cpl. Al. Dunstall, Staff- ("Nibs") Saigle in the nets, again, while Harry Palmer of would round out the league Mr. T. J. Jackman, Stayner, is Caledonia juniors and Chambers nicely. Lindsay ("Pete") Harhis of Hamilton, as well as several man, former mentor of the Colamong those already practising. the town entry. Games would The town will be represented be played on Thursday nights were the weekend guests of Rev. by a combination of youth and and, with no hockey otherwise experience. Bill Mundell, available, should attract good Mr. George Wilson, Toronto, "Whitey" Jones, "Mickey" Sut- crowds. An announcement will former Aurora resident, spent ton, Earl Rose, Norm. Rank, all likely be made early next week.

onto, spent New Year's day with lough with his parents, Mr. and Pte. Fred Pugsley, : No.

> University Course, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T C. McLeod. Pte. Leslie Williams, who has

Tpr. Douglas Cameron, Camp

Aurora boy and son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Aurora, has razor blades, pencils, paper, joined the Canadian navy and chocolate bars, gum, honey, is stationed at H.M.C.S. York, shaving soap, socks, and other Toronto. A brother, Charlie, is items. The socks were knit by

his mother, Mrs. Everett Petrie. LAC Frank Clubine, R.C.A.F.

is now on duty with the Can-

LAC Bruce Rawlings, King, former student at Aurora high school, is now stationed in Newfoundland.

the weekend at his home. L.-Cpl. Joseph Smith, Mon-

Mrs. Harry Jones. LAC Bill Ground, R.C.A.F.,

AC2 Alan Stephenson, for 1944 at a brief business ses-

and Mrs. C. L. Stephenson, is

LAC Fred Judge, Kettleby, is stationed at Bagotville, P.Q.

SON IS BAPTIZED

John Robert Hugh Wilson, son

Sunday. Anglican church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss M. Lemon, Catherine Ave.

John Pilcher, Toronto, and "The town would be willing to Roy Hicks following the morn- Rev. Cyril Carden, Toronto, Aurora Pentecostal Tabernacle.

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AURORA PAID CIRCULATION

President Henderson Tells

Aurora Red Cross society pre- | clinics held last year, when pared itself for another year's nearly 400 people contributed to activity on Monday evening Canada's blood bank. He said heard and officers elected. Dr. 1944 with its sixth clinic. He E. J. Henderson was re-elected spoke of the formation of the president, while Mrs. Bruce An- war emergencies branch of the

Officers named were: hon. creased activity throughout the pres., Mrs. Thomas Dann; hon. year, around \$7,000 being raised vice-presidents, Miss Eva Lemon, by subscription, donations, J. M. Walton and Mrs. H. J. euchres, bingos, and other Charles; pres., Dr. E. J. Hendermeans. One of the high-lights son; 1st vice-pres., Dr. C. J. carnival sponsored jointly by sec., Mrs. Bruce Andrews; purthe Aurora horse show and Au- chasing convenor, Mrs. Vivian Wilcox; civilian work, Miss M. All Aurora boys on active Wilson; wool, Mrs. Joseph Me-Christmas, approximately 200 quilting. Miss Anna Smith; eveboxes being sent overseas, ning workers, Miss Mary Wal-Refugee clothing and Russian re- ton; publicity, Mrs. C. S. Nisbet; lief were on the program. magazines, Frank Young; emer-President Henderson paid spe- gency relief, Mrs. Frank Barnes;

Make Town Hockey League If present plans materialize, | playing junior O.H.A. this seas-

the Aurora town hockey league on at the Hill or Newmarket, will function once again. Three "Ginger" Pugh, Traffic Officer clubs have been organized and a Alex. Ferguson, Harry Sutton,

WITH THE FORCES AURORA GIRL HONORED

Pte. Howard ("Jake") Patten-

LAC Murray McLeod and Mrs McLeod, Toronto, spent the

ell, R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron. Eric ("Weiner") Smith, former

with the American army. Cpl. Harold Petrie, R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend with

Jarvis, spent the weekend with the Canadian seamen's union, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira left for New York City on Nov. Clubine.

Tprs. Eric Gardiner and Gar. "Mr. Preston, No. 23 B.T.C., Newmar-

Tor, Harold Billing, No.

AC2 Kenneth Jones, No.

Pte. Albert Ryman, R.C.A.S.C., Miss Ethel Hambleton. Camp Borden, spent the week-

can't get the money to build of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wil-

son, was baptized by Rev.

Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, Toronto, the former Georgie Case of Aurora, who for some years has been successfully managing a well-known Toronto restaurant,

has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Restaurant Association at a recent meeting held in Ottawa. Leo Dandurand, president of Les Canadiens hockey club, is national presi-

IT'S "STILL CHRISTMAS"

dent of the organization.

Fifty-three overseas boxes and 18 parcels for boys at distant points in Canada were packed and shipped by the committee in charge of soldiers' boxes of Aurora United church on Friday. The boxes went to servicemen and women of the church and contained cheese, biscuits,

GRANDSON IS SAILOR

members of the congregation,

Bill Burrows, who enlisted in 25. A post card was received Isben Webb, a former em- from him on Dec. 9, and a telefrom somewhere in the war zone, on Jan. 10. Bill is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Belfry, Aurora, and Mrs. W. Burrows, Newmarket. He is the brother of Sgt. Gene Burrows.

WITH THE CHURCHES

The Ladies' Aid of Wesley United church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. C Moddle, Reuben St. Mrs. Herbert Stocks and Mr.

and Mrs. W. Bartlett, all of Au-

rora, were admitted to memberterian church at Sunday morning's service. President Bill Babcock and the executive of the United church Y.P.U. were returned to office

"One thing should be made R.C.A.F., Toronto, son of Mr. sion on Sunday evening. The evening auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of

> was the guest preacher at the Aurora Gospel Tabernacle on The parochial guild of Trinity

Rev. A. A. Wilson, Toronto, a

returned Baptist missionary,

ante was around \$75.

the season progresses.

Teddy Morris, former Argonau! the silent service with the rank of zesture. petty officer. Lieut. Hal. Smith, manager of the senior tars, handled

winter. Bill Armstrong, who played briefly for Aurora juniors, then was, Bill on the wing, and at the other from come play-off time. main rail post is Mort. Lang.

has added weight and should be the bigger team. one of the big stars of the group. against Charlie Rowntree's boys giving the celery town kids

Unionville team last winter. The years and 14 to 16 years. team is composed mostly of Toronto boys but several of the Markham and district hoys, who earlier in the season were counted upon by Rowntree for his Hillers, are with the Markies to add a local touch. These include goalie Carl who played last winter, Forgle and his younger brother and Murray Brandon. In addition, "Bud" Page, who has been with Markham juniors on defence the past two winters. is heading the blue line defenders. junior or juvenile experience.

funior company here.

the odd occasion. plenty of support. Mr. Heffering's to the net.

MORRISON'S . . .

TUESDAY, JAN. 18 . . .

JUNIOR "B"

MARKHAM VS. NEWMARKET

Junior Jamborce started last camp last winter. With an exper- tices and, in addition, several boys week, with Richmond Hill. Navy lenced netminder in goal the junior and Markham chalking up wine Whithyites trounced the intermed- homes in western Canada. The

at this stage might appear to have "Whitey" Jones. Bill Mundell and that from now on Orrillia will The gates have been good to date. Herbie Rose and John Sullivan pre- junior, now a corporal at Orillia, At Newmarket the take was over sent a homebrew trio, while "Son" played a nice game on defence \$50. At the Hill and Markham the Rownfree adds lustre to his dad's despite the fact it was his first Navy, wearing dark navy and boy, along with Sabo and Chriss, Ernie ("Raisins") Curran, veteran white, have a well-balanced club are three future greats, while lacrosse star and the lone hold-over and will doubtless be stronger as plenty more boys are ready for from last year's team. while not

Ewart Pinder kept time for the footballer, is handling the team and Hillers the other night and appar- er. on the first string Orillia line, he has always had the ability to ently has teamed up with Rowntree was one of the best men on the keep his charges happy. His suc- for the season, a dangerous combin- ice and banged home no less than

Newmarket, with the exception the team on Friday, and it can be of Herman Easterhouse, a sturdy the polished Newmarket forwards. assumed that Coach Pick Hines of youngster from Ansnorveld, who the seniors will lend a hand too. played fine soccer for Bradford high Hines, incidentally, is coaching school, and Angus McArthur, King U.T.S. juniors in the B series this City, has a purely local bunch of kids who have what it takes to please the crowd and also to build la team for the future, which is with Penetang, Markham and Mar!- what Jimmy Walker, Cliff. Gunn boros, is heading the junior tars' and company have in mind. They attack and against the Hill tallied would appreciate a bit more supno less than five times. Clare port from the home-town fans, and Walsh of Marlboros teams with if they get it they will be heard the peace-time chattel of Montreal

Minor hockey appears to be Lang played for St. Andrew's Col- headed for a good season in the coming left-winger, teamed well lege two years ago and last winter district. Richmond Hill Lions with him. was with Pickering College. Al- have a bantam club playing in the ways a dangerous attacker, Mort. T.H.L., which is a fine feeder for

Bradford Lions, under the leader-He scored the winning marker ship of "Dodger" Collings, ar with only a few seconds to play, chance to play the winter game. Del. Pettinger from Regina, mem- The club has purchased a set o ber of a well known hockey clan. goal pads and other equipment Bert Baker, last year with Birch- and is renting the rink at least cliffe juniors. Boris Gerisimoff, who once a week to see that there is plays senior mercantile and Bill plenty of recreation available. Ove Woods of Tafts are some of the 60 Bradford tadpoles took to the players ready for duty with Navy. ice for practice last Friday night Markham juniors are handled by They have been placed in three age Hy. Bell, who looked after the groups, seven to 10 years, 11 to 13

> Harold Boyd, a Bradford hockey the rink this winter and the old was a lone one this game. that of the R.C.A.F. as regard. ice palace is bigger and better than

St. Andrew's College has of see some action too.

week was characterized by some elsewhere. Dobson in goal did no topsided scores, but these can be look too steady but may improve in disregarded except for the fact they future games. Most of the others have had good do indicate that Newmarket and Alex. Stewart, who is coaching Brampton basic training centres the team this winter, handled the Included in those signed by have once again strong teams that team well, and, needless, to say, Markham is Eddie Michaniuk, will take some beating. Brampton Lieut. Bert Kennedy, Capt. Kerr younger brother of Aurora's Frank took T. and S. Wing from Borden and all the other officials were Michaniuk. He is just as good as by 18-2, and Newmarket gave Orillia tickled pink with the performance clashes. Technical and Schools strongly military in composition, Jackie Watson, for two years wing of the C.A.C., like most Bor- attracted quite a fair sprinkling of one of the aces of the Markham den teams, has hardly had time civilians. Season tickets at the Midland. Jack Westenfelt, lacrosse stepdaughter, Lillian, Toronto. team. is in the army now and tak- to sort out players as yet, character- camp have been going like ho ing a trades course at Hamilton, istic of advanced training centres cakes. He will be available for action on and has had to depend on outdoor ice for practice. Their team was times in his first Brampton start James Heffering, well-known hastily assembled but tonight, when and he and Zuke will have a great race-horse owner and president of they meet Newmarket, should do old tussle for honors this season. the I.C.R.A., is backing the Whitby much better. Their big weakness McComb didn't extend himsel club this winter, which means that egainst Brampton was in goal, with either.

nephew is playing on defence for Jimmy Boddy of Owen Sound is Daggers player, is with the Bullets the Whitby lads. A defence-mate on the Tech. roster and is a fine this season and went very well is one of the Burkhart boys, son of player. Sandalak of New York indeed. "Bun" White of Owen the famous "Babe" Burkhart, whom Rovers heads the defence prospects. Sound and Montgomery of Sydney old-timers will remember as a foot- Sgt.-Major "Mickey" McGuire, last Millionaires were other marksmen ball star and referee in the old year with A9 Rams, and before of note. Joe Innuarelli and Bill Metropolitan circuit. He is a that Borden Bullets and Ottawa McMullen were not dressed for the younger brother of Bill Burkhart St. Pats, is one of the mainstays game.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 20 ...

INTERMEDIATE "A"

BRAMPTON VS. NEWMARKET

OF THE WEEK IN

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OF TUESDAY'S JUNIOR GAME

* Bill Armstrong, Navy

* Bill (Red) Anderson

Brampton boys took second place то попе.

"Piper" Bain, veteran lacrosse star and Orillia newspaperman, is handling the Orillia camp team. The boys who met Newmarket the other night had had only two praccounted upon were still at their Redmen were more experience! Richmond Hill juniors, clad in and smoother but the Orillians won blue sweaters trimmed with red the applause of the fans for their and black stripes and bearing a gameness. With good goaltending

the backbone of the club. Fifteen- will have plenty of fight and zing. year-old Norman Stunden, in goal. | Paul Knowles, former Aurora array of talent. Wolfe, a Toronto appearance in a game since 1939.

"Red" Woodside, lanky left-wing-

Zeke Zuki, right-winger on the second line tossed out by the camp. caught the eyes of the fans with a whirlwind performance. Zuki looks like the most goal-hungry forward ever to play for the camp. He hails from northern Ontario, and, if we recall correctly, was with Sudbury juniors, then played in the American Association and is Campbell, from the Hamilton mercantile circuit, and Croucher, a

Gar. Preston, making a comeback in the scene of former triumphs, made good in a big way at right wing on the first-string to be in the pink of condition. line. He tallied five times and was Wished to be remembered to all faster than when he played junior. the lads. Irish Johnny Callanan (not Callahan) flew all night on his skates hardbalter, is posted at Trenton on Mrs. H. A. Switzer. Miss Mary Mrs. Stanley Barradell were Mr. at a mile-a-minute clip and "Specs" administrative duties with the Babcock, who has been visiting and Mrs. Herb Webster and Betty. Avison, former Brantford junior, R.C.A.F. centred the line to perfection. Hereford, who, we understand, is played nice hockey two years ago lost to the team by draft, filled in in the local O.H.A. group, is preswhenever called upon in fine style, ently training at Nanaimo, B.C.,

Cpl. Jack Wheeler was aces on defence but didn't have to extent team coached by Lieut. Nick Metz. himself. Who drew the first pena!ty of the game? You guessed it, those favored for Allen Cup honors,

"Red" Williams, who hails from Stouffville and previously played with Markham juniors, husky course entered teams in the "Moose" McNair from Kincardine O.M.H.A. and Sutton will probably and Cpl. Bert Life of Toronto completed the rearguard action. Will Intermediate hockey in its first lams, like Hereford, is due to move

"Joint" McComb scored seve

who played defence for Brampton of the team and even against the "Flash" Abram of last year's Brampton team guarded the nets scain and was as cool as ever. With St. Denis of Cornwall and "Bing" Caswell on hand, the boys

stocked with netminders. Curling clubs for the district have placed some fine sportsmen charge of things.

officer and former lacrosse great,

n full awing. Wes. Bondway, in his day one of because of a physical ailment. York-Simcoe baseball, or elsewhere for that matter, is in charge at not see action again this season. Stouffville, while George Lake. prominent in Boy Scout and Victory watched Chicago Black Hawks practoan activities, as well as owner of the in the afternoon at Manle Leaf the Timmins Porcupine Advance, Gardens. Bill has lost considerable

gold crest, are the proteges of the the game would have been much Richmond Hill Lions club, closer. It can be taken as read "Mickey" Sutton of Aurora form improve and with Piper at the helm

yet in shape, did a good job too.

the Ontario county team will have Labrosse pulling some counters in- | Bobby McLaughlin, former Runneymede. Marlboros and Army

the greatest shortstops ever seen in guides the Richmond Hill club. Curling appears to be away for a nounds right now. He will be in big season.

IT'S "BEST FOOT FORWARD"



All tuckered up and rain' to go is Lucilie Ball, the invited movie Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan cess with the navy football team ation for opposing teams to face. four counters. He halls, surpris- star, at Wintocki's senior prom. That's William Gaxton, her press McKellar and family, the past two falls has indicated Understand the southern kids have ingly enough, from Vancouver and agent, on the right. Then there are three of the original stars from that. Following the close of the been loaned the goal pads of the looks as if he could hold his own the Broadway snow, "Best Foot Forward," namely Kenny Bowers, rugby season he was accepted into defunct Aurora club as a neighborly in any company. Kadoski, a west- Jack Jordan and Tommy Dix. In this musical of the same name, home. erner, was a big improvement in Harry James and his music, Virginia Weidler, Chill Wills, Nancy the nets over Quinton, who was Walker and a host of others give out with their best comedy moments. completely at sea and easy prey to The picture plays Monday and Tuesday at the Strand theatre.

Ansnorveld

Two new arrivals in this community are the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Dyk and the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verrips.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupke.

Buy and sell the "classified"

Mr. S. Rupke, Toronto, spent

Jimmy O'Hearn, Midland, who The Nanaimo team was one of Brown. Allen and Memorial cup competition they will not see action outside their own league.

Sutton Intermediates with considerable success, is also being stationed at Nanaimo. The Cannington lad. while never a stand-out, filled in well for Sutton for several seasons. Danny McDonald, former Young Ranger and Sutton star and the past few seasons one of the stalstar, who was given a life suspen-O.A.L.A., is another lad who will afternoon. play with the Orillia team. Pearsall, who was in the nets briefly for Orillia camp last winter, is

also available for duty along with a team of experienced players. Woodbridge intermediates are currently leading the parade in the strong bush league in action each Tuesday and Thursday nights and attracting big crowds at Richmond Hill arena. Six teams are entered, namely Woodbridge, Elia, Maple, team simply known as the Combines. The Woodbridge team has the remnants of the Humber Sum-

mit-Kleinburg clubs in action plus "Son" Rowntree and others. Ross Tunbridge, former Aurora family have moved to Sutton hockey captain and a nifty defencefrom the flower town are well man, is reported overseas with the artillery. Tunbridge writes that he hopes to see action soon. Mcl. Rogers, who teamed on the defence with Aurora juniors three years "Gunch" Reeves, village police ago, is back in civillan life again after some months in the army

Bill Thoms, while progressing nicely from his recent illness, will we were told last Friday as we weight and is down to about 133 hospital for another two or three Steve Young, former Richmond weeks and then will have to con-Hill softballer, is now stationed at valesce for a considerable period. St. John, N.B., with the army and Hawks miss Thoms like nothing on control furlough home appeared earth and the players we talked to

> Harry McQueston, an amateur, was in the Hawks' net and looked good, as did amateur George Grigor, who has played one game on the lend-leage basis. The veteran Earl Seihert called them both "plenty cood." The Hawks were smooth in practice but went under wraps. Moslenko and Bentley both spent nlenty of time practising picking the corners and it is hard work of this type which has paid dividends. to the hove.

We write "30" to our column this week with sadness, because "30" has been written to the career of our friend and neighbor. Chartie tases to be hopeless. Even the most seg Dawson. Charlie was keenly interested in aports and delighted to pull on the goal-pade and kick the muck out of the nets, and had ability Send no money. Simply mail the coupod day. too. He acted frequently as an executive and took in most of the promptly in plain wrapper. games which have made hockey history in the district. He played softhall with the Collis team and always enjoyed himself to the full. Those who wanted adplatance or encouragement in handling teams always found his jovialty and sparkle an inspiration. He knew fully the

dangers of the branch of the ser-

vice to which he was attached and

vet went forward into the jaws of

death with a smile.

VANDORF

ADDISON WRIGHT WAS WHITCHURCH FARMER

Carol and Mr. John Black spent Mrs. J. Loveless, who has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Chalmer Black and Laura. M-s. H. A. White for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Markham, accompanied Mr., and Mrs. Andrew Watson and by her daughter, Mrs. White, family of Newmarket. and baby, Ruth. Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis

Percy Allin is ill at his home. Miss Nora Graham was a sup- and Jean, Mrs. E. Geer and Mr. er guest of Miss Betty Moddle. Aurora, on Wednesday,

Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Babrock and son, John, Toronto, Reg. Button, former Stouffville | spent the weekend with Mr. and her grandparents for the past Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sloan and two weeks, accompanied them

Misses Jean White and Alda and has joined the Nanalmo army Carr had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

> Mrs. J. Loveless and Mrs. H. White spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson. Addison Wright, an estcemed

resident of Vandorf, died at his O'Hearn reports that Brandon, | home Wednesday, Jan. 5, folwho played with Cannington and lowing an illness which confined him to bed for many years. Mr. Wright was an active member of Wesley United church. He was born at Lemonville 79 years ago, has farmed in Whitchurch township most of his life. In addition to his widow, he

warts of Gravenhurst and Midland is survived by five sons: George, clubs, has thrown his lot this season Newmarket; Thomas, Toronto; day and got the wood up for the with the newly formed Orillia Charles, Harvey and Joseph at church. "Mitch" was when he broke into an 18-6 shellacking in the first of their boys. The crowd, while town team, which is playing in an home; one daughter, Mrs. Bert intermediate all-civilian group with Taun (Alice), Bethesda; and one

The funeral service was held sion a few years back by the at Wesley church on Friday Interment Wesley cemetery.

Miss Grace MacDonald and Miss Doris Carr have graduated as registered nurses.

Willow Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Mahoney. Richmond Hill, Patterson and a home of Mrs. Wm. Thompson on operation recently. Wednesday, Jan. 5. It was the

Boys' Comforts club. Mr. and Mrs. Mie Sedore and bush last winter.

for the winter. tey motored to Cannington on Friday and brought Helen home supper at Mrs. Deavitt's last

for the weekend. The skating is good on the lake this year. A number of the heads the Bradford club, which is Rogers volunteered for service and young people enjoyed skating received an honorable discharge during the Christmas holidays.

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day, Jan. 2.

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family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Schmidt and family on Sun-

Mrs. Norman Greensides and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black,

day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrison and

Mr. and Mrs. John West, Newmar-

ket, spent Friday evening with Mr.

Kettleby, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs

Earl Heacock of the R.C.A.F .. |

Miss Jean Curtis, Aurora, spent

Miss Florence Sykes, Toronto,

Miss Jean Archibald has return-

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

ed from Toronto where she has

been working for the Christmas.

AC1 Bruce Black of the R.C.A.F.,

Winnipeg, Mr. Clarence Black, Tor-

onto, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black and

New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cook and!

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Webster and

and Mrs. Roy Geer and Doris spent

New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rank and family of Aurora.

and is under the doctor's care.

Herry Webster and family.

ily. Weston.

day morning.

Mrs. Richard Thompson is ill

New Year's guests of Mr. and

family, Mrs. E. Barradell, Mr.

Wilbert Walker and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn

enent New Year's day with Mr.

and Mrs. David Blackburn and fam-

Maple Hill

Rev. Harold Slade, Toronto.

secretary of the union of Reg-

ular Baptist churches, will speak

at the Maple Hill church Sun-

Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. E. S. Kerr on Sunday.

Brice Blakeney, Toronto, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and fam-

The men had a bee last Mon-

Ravenshoe

ilv, Greenbank, visited Mr. and

Velma spent New Year's day with

Toronto, spent the weekend at his

Fred Swartz, Toronto, spent New

Harry Dale, Tottenham.

and Mrs. Chalmer Black.

week's furlough at his home.

last week with her parents.

Harry Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn elebrated their 45th wedding an. Mrs. D. English and family visited

niversary in Lansing, Mich., over at the home of Mr. A. English on the weekend, visiting Mr. and New Year's day. been suffering with mastoid, is on

Miss Frances Webster, who has R. Croutch visited at the home of Mr. B. Croutch and Mr. and Mrs.

Union Street

Mr. and Mrs. W. Croutch. Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. Phone 740

and Mrs. A. Friel's. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wardell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Black, Mr. and Smith spent New Year's at Mr. family, Mr. A. Rogers and Mr. C. and Mrs. D. Benton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and fam-Mrs. Carl Black, Miss Laura Black lly spent New Year's at Mr. and and AC1 Bruce Black were Thurs- Mrs. Wm. McGill's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newall and fam-

ily and Mrs. Joyce spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. A. Friel's. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bartholomew and Mr. G. Bartholomew, Stouffville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartholomew, Oakville, spent New Year's ACI Bruce Black has returned day with Mr. and Mrs. B. Boyd. to Winnipeg after spending a Misses Ruth and Irene Knights spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill's.

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Sunday. The Sunday-school contest i creating great interest.

Mrs. Merton Rutledge is visit Mrs. Jack Mahoney is visiting ing her daughter, Mrs. Howard Stickwood, Madoc. Mrs. Stick-A quilting was held at the wood underwent an appendix

Many are cutting wood now. regular weekly meeting of the Everyone seems to be short of wood after so much snow in the

A number are filling their icehouses. The ice is clear this Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hunt- year with no snow on the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bray had

> Friday. Miss Evelyn King spent the! weekend in Toronto.

Schomberg

Schomberg, Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and family of Woodbridge spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woods. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fox, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. McGowan and family of Barrie visited Mr. and

Miss Grace Amey, Woodbridge spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mr. Ken Sutton, Toronto, spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and family of Bolton were guests at much to prates of your Mrs. R. Howard's on Saturday. Mr. H. Jeffery, principal of the public school, is confined to bed

fored more than I did Miss Lois Marchant, Richmond Hill. before taking the med are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant. Mr. and Mrs. Faris Canteleon

and children of Cooksville spent the weekend with friends in town Pte. A. Brown of Vancouver and Mrs. Brown of Schomberg visited Pte. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Toronto, on Sun-

Mrs. Albert McCutcheon, King visited Mrs. E. Carter on Tuesday.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY RED CROSS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the North Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross will be held in the township hall at Belhaven on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is for the election of officers.

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day, Jan. 13. Richard Carr, Gormley, R. R. 15 years old on Friday, Jan.

Kyle Fairbarn, Belhaven, 13 years old on Saturday, Jan. 15. Send in your name, age and official heads. birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday club.

QUEENSVILLE

ADOPT FREE DENTAL INSPECTION IN SCHOOL

The skating arena had its opening night last Saturday when a assessments, cottagers cannot be large number of skaters took ad- contacted and in a municipality and daughters of King City spent vantage of the evening. The rink like Whitchurch this is important. Sunday at the home of Mr. and will be open during the skating season on Wednesday and Satur- instructed to prepare the 1944 roll Miss Elsie Sharpe. Toronto. day nights.

skating rink for Friday nights for visability of paying standby time Mr. and Mrs. John Anning, Simhockey practice. the Women's Missionary Society by Councillor L. J. Harper to pay Anning.

Thursday, Jan. 20. United church Sunday-school with 14 new hymn slides, to be used in wartime prices and trade board ing ill for the past three weeks in the Sunday-school services.

class for Queensville and Ravenshoe will be held on Tuesday, Jan. some discussion, moved a resolu- Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. tion appointing the whole council James. West one day last week. J. L. Smith.

United church will be held on ciation convention in Toronto in home of Mr. and Mrs. Win. Gould. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Sunday- February. The usual \$6 memberschool room. It will take the form ship fee will be forwarded and of a family gathering. A pot-luck idelegates who attend will be given supper will be served. The annual compensation. reports from the various organizations will be read at the business will call for an expenditure of meeting after the supper.

friends in the city. a few days in Toronto with friends, highways will pay 50 percent.

In the report from the Navy League this week, the Queensville duced a by-law to provide for Queensville. school's gift was the highest in horrowing money to meet the East Gwillimhury and the third necessary expenses of the townhighest in all rural schools of this ship until the taxes come in. inspectorate. At the annual school, meeting were chiefly for groceries and fuel

two resolutions were passed, one for persons unable to work. to have Hydro installed in the dental inspection.

recently of the death of her sister. Mrs. James Kellington, who died another fox within an hour. on New Year's eve. in Estevan hospital, Saskatchewan.

Tuesday evening. Jan. 18. The season rolls around. use of the money raised by euchres held at the home of Mrs. W. A. prepare a list of all tax arrears Burkholder, Mrs. J. F. Kavanagh in preparation for a tax sale this and at the school, sponsored by summer. The sale will be set in the Ladies' Euchre club, will be discussed.

IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS ALBERT WILLIAMSON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY, IN THE COUN-TY OF YORK, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

ceased, who died at the Township couple of days this week with Miss of North Gwillimbury, on the 17th Joy Brooks. day of September, 1943, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee of days in Toronto this week. Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before baby daughter of Newmarket spent the 15th day of February, 1941, the weekend with Mrs. Goodman's after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have is moving to Toronto. The Gray

day of January, A. D. 1944.

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SUMMER ASSESSMENT

WHITCHURCH

Richard Eaton, Newmarket, The stage was set on Saturday nine years old on Sunday, Jan. for making two assessments in the township of Whitchurch next sum- church at 7.30 p.m. Cary Bailie, Newmarket, four mer. First. Assessor Fred Cummings will issue the 1944 assess-Larry Hebb, Newmarket, ment by merely copying the 1943 of Miss Evelyn Andrews. roll. These notices will be mailed in the usual manner, and persons

During the summer season the day. assessment will be made for the made and will be dealt with at | week. various sittings of the court.

over the inaugural meeting. Rev. Toronto, on Saturday, Jan. S. W. R. Moddle of Wesley United church invoked a blessing on the ing from the mumps.

council, if it so desires, will be in Arthur Lepard. a position to accept taxes earlier in the summer and allow a dis- this week on jury duty. count for prompt payment. The borrowings and interest paid the Thursday. bank will go to the early taxpayers. A second advantage is that the

assessor can contact more people on their properties during the summer months. With the winter On resolution the assessor was Mrs. Fred Webster.

The C.G.I.T. have engaged the The council discussed the ad- Mrs. Roy Sharpe. for operation of snow-plow No. 1. mie. Sask., spent last week at the The regular monthly meeting of and passed a resolution drafted home of Mr. and Mrs. George will be held at the manse on D. Preston 50 cents per hour, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer spent The C.G.I.T. has presented the month, from Jan. 1 to April 15. | Keffer and family of Newmarket.

for permission to buy four new York County hospital. The regular monthly nursing tires for the township grader.

The annual meeting of the delegates to the Good Roads Asso- Gould were Sunday guests at the The road program this year

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strasler appropriated in 1943. Councillor and family spent Sunday with Ed. Logan introduced the necesgary by-law appropriating this sum Miss Elsie Huntley is spending for roads. The department of Councillor Eugene Baker intro-

Relief accounts totalled \$88, and

Sixty-five fox, 120 skunk and school, and the other for free one wolf bounty have been claimed so far this winter by the The following Red Cross articles hunters. Orval Degeer claimed for were sent in for January: two 31 foxes. He hunts with his day for Toronto to train as a quilts, two hath-robes, two pairs brother and two other men. After of socks and six pairs of gloves. filing a claim on Saturday during Mrs. Robert Leith received word the council session. the quartet went away only to return with

A government circular advised the council to give some thought Those interested in arranging to post-war construction, by makfor comforts for Queensville boys ing a survey of roads and bridges. are asked to please meet at the that they may be a part of a work home of Mrs. Frank Kayanagh on program when an apparent slack

The treasurer was instructed to motion at the next meeting or when the treasurer submits his

Sutton West

Sutton West, Jan. 8-P.O. and Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Dafoe, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMillan. Miss Grace Lyons spent the weekend in Toronto.

AW Aileen ("Timmle") Buirnham. Creditors of the above-named de- who is stationed at Guelph, spent a

Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pivnick. Mrs. R. J. Smalley is closing her store this week, for the winter, and Coach agency is being taken over Dated at Newmarket this 12th by Miss Queenie Burrows.

George Cooke, who has just returned home from London, Eng-Violet F. Kelley, Newmarket, land, is spending a couple of week's leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Cooke. Ptc. Carl Griffith, Petawawa, is

c3w50 spending a few days leave in town. Dr. C. L. Waller, V.S., spent the weekend at his home in Brampton. Miss Margaret McDonald, R.N., who has been ill with pneumonia, is spending some time at her home

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Newmarket, were weekend guests Hill recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Toronto. Mrs. Pat O'Gorhman, Bearerton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert 'nd Mrs. Raymond York, Jack. Rose on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and ville. will have the usual chance of son's Point, had dinner with Mr. family called on Mrs. Wilder's and Mrs. Arthur Lepard on Sun-

Mrs. Gordon Mainprize spent a bridge, on Sunday, and also called year 1945, and appeals may be couple of days in Toronto last on Mr. and Mrs. Ross, New Scot-

Wm. J. Lepard underwent an Reeve George Leary presided operation in St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Marion Gibney is recover-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and By making the summer assess- Dianne, Mount Albert, spent Saturment this year for 1945 taxes, the day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Cunningham is in Toronto The war workers met at the early payments would reduce bank home of Mrs. Charles Vernon on

Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson

and issue the customary notices. spent the weekend with Mr. and

minimum of 100 hours per! Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Application will be made to the Ross Black is improving after be-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Copper,

Deputy-Reeve Evans, following Schomberg, and Mr. Wm. Johnson, and the road superintendent as Pte. Errol Gould and Mr. Oliver

Pleasantville

Guests for Wednesday night tea \$18,000, which is the same amount at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Howlett were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr. Mr. Francis Starr. Miss Huldah Starr and Mr. Stuart Starr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood were Sunday night tea guests at the home of Mr. Willard Cole. Frank Williams is ill in York

> County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dong. Harrison, Aurora, had Sunday night tea at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan. Pte. Raymond Needler, Camp Porden, and Mrs. Needler, were at the Needler home during the

Miss Huldah Starr left on Mon- NEWMARKET, ONTARIO L. J. Harper is in Toronto this

week on jury duty. The slides on profitable poultry raising were well worth seeing at the Bogarttown club on Friday evening. A few lessons could be learned by many. A spelling match ended the program.

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Mr. Everton Paton, Aurora, is Houghton recently.

and Mrs. W. C. Lunn. The reports from Montreal, revisiting friends around Pottage garding Mrs. J. Thom, are favor-Miss Doris Geer spent the Miss Joyce Cameron has reweekend at her home near Kettle-

the Red Cross at the home of were home with their parents

will find a quilt in the frames was a weekend guest of Mr.

Miss Louise Anderson was

Misses Agnes and Elinor Lunn

Miss Lillian Rundle, Toronto,

home with her parents for the

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turned to Toronto after having spent a week teaching at the Jersey school.

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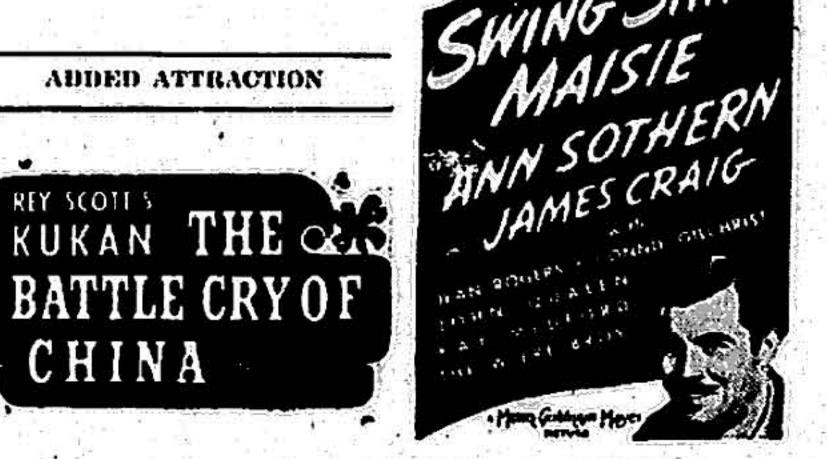
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Mrs. Allen Graham Was Once Mt. Albert Lady

Graham's mother, Mrs. Allen afternoon. Graham, Toronto, on Monday. in the Western hospital, Tor- Toronto. onto, after a short illness.

will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and the address. Saturdays, afternoons and eve- Thursday evening the W.M.S. this week. Saturday morning.

council put on a paper collection | speaker. and gather up the surplus paper that everyone has, suggests the at 11 a.m., a communion service correspondent.

NEWMARKET AGENT

H. E. GILROY

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Newmarket

it's:

bies," and displayed a great deal, be the speaker for the evening. of work done by different people in their leisure hours. A collec- home from York County hostion was taken for the prisoners- pital quite improved in health. of-war fund, which amounted to

Mrs. Morkem, Judy and David, yet. Mrs. Graham, who was a former have returned to their home resident of Mount Albert, died after spending the holidays in York County hospital this week

She is survived by her hus- services at the United church. Mount Albert branch of the Red spent Friday in Toronto. band and three sons, Roy, Monday evening was in the Cross included: six prs. khaki Mount Albert, John and Russell, charge of the Y.P.S. Miss West- gloves, one green silk blouse, Toronto, and one daughter, An-1 cott took the topic. Tuesday three prs. boys' pants, one boy's, nie (Mrs. Boyd), Orillia. The evening the W.A. were in charge coat. 61 doz. khaki handkerfuneral was held in Toronto and Rev. J. S. Ferguson of chiefs, six suits of pyjamas, six with burial in Park Lawn ceme- Zephyr was the guest speaker. prs. 18" seamen's socks, five Wednesday evening the stewards dressing gowns and one large The skating rink is now ready took the meeting and Rev. Mr. | quilt. for skaters and skating days Goode of Mount Pleasant gave | Miss Nora Wilson, Toronto.

nings, and boys may play hockey will lead in the service and Mrs. on Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Geo. Walsh will give a talk on County hospital for treatment day afternoons and evenings and the subject of the evening. Fri- and is now convalescing nicely. day evening will be taken by When paper is needed so bad- the session and the minister, ed in rather icy streets and sidely, why should not the township Rev. W. H. Burgess, will be the walks which had to be sanded.

> On Sunday morning, Jan. 16, will be held.

The Cheerio club met at the The Horticultural Society will home of Mrs. M. Stokes on Sat- hold its yearly banquet for the urday evening. Miss Mildred members on Wednesday, Jan. Dike gave a fine paper on "Hob- 19. Percy Bone, Thornhill, will

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Mr. Jas. Arnold has returned

Mrs. Frank Thompson was brought home this week from The MacIntosh family of Tor- the Toronto General hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham at- onto were guests at the home of where she went for treatment roy returned on Monday from Oaktended the funeral of Mr. Miss Mildred Dike on Sunday of a fractured hip. She will be confined to bed for some time

> Jos. Harrison was taken to for treatment.

This is the week of prayer | The January shipment of the

was home for a short holiday take the form of a dedication ser-

Sam. Harper has been in York for 1944. Another cold spell has resultground and makes it look more and Japan. seasonable.

Miss Marian Gibney, the junattack of the mumps Mrs. K. Lapp. Ross has been taking her place.

The East Gwillimbury branch of the Red Cross society will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., in the municipal hall, Sharon.

Schomberg

Mr. an Mrs. J. Foster, Jr., were the guests of Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Howard on Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Abbott, who has been home for the holidays, returned to Toronto on Tuesday. J. J. Poole, Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his wife

SKI JACKETS, GRENVILLE JACKETS, REVERSIBLE! home of Mrs. Wm. Pagan on New Year's. Monday evening.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sutton, Sudbury, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, town on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell spent Fred Palmer in Albion.

Edward Marchant is under the doctor's care again.

PHONE 680 NEWMARKET bad scald on her arm and body. tute entertained them. AURORA AGENT Mrs. E. Moss spent Monday in Toronto. FRED. ROWLAND

the "flu."

Miss Joyce Wood and a friend Institute. of Woodbridge spent the week-

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MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m.-Rev. Harold Slade. Mr. Slade is a well-known Baptist preacher and Bible teacher. 8 p.m .- Young People's at the home

of Mr. Robt. Knights. Thursday, 8 p.m .- Prayer and praisa Our numbers are growing Come!

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RESWICK

FORMER KESWICK BOY WAS TORONTO DENTIST

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeats celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

ville where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilroy and other friends since Dec. 23. Mr. Orville Huntley spent last week in Toronto having x-rays made of injuries sustained some time ago by a fall while working

Dr. George Elliott Oldham die l in Toronto on Sunday, Jan. 9. Dr. Oldham had been practising dentistry in Toronto for 23 years but was one-time resident of Keswick. His family lived here and his early education was received in the old

The morning service at the United church on Sunday, Jan. 16, will vice for the officers of the church

school at Keswick.

At the evening service, slides will be shown giving artists' conceptions of the "Life of Christ." These slides, entitled "Each with his own brush," are sketches and paintings of Christ's life from the works of

school on Sunday. A large num- vice with the Canada Life. ior teacher in the public school, ber enjoyed the adult Bible class, has been out of school with an taught by the pastor, Rev. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Connell and baby daughter of Toronto spent New Year's with Mr. Connell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merve Connell. Miss Patti Connell also spent the holiday at home.

Misses Reeva and Eulah Pollock and LAC Robert Pollock spent the Christmas holidays with their par- day evening, Jan. 2. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollock. Letters were received from Sgm:1.

Bill Vail, who is on active service in Italy, on Christmas day by his den parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail. A cablegram was received from Royden Connell of the Canadian army by his parents during the Christmas holidays, giving the sen-

son's greetings. also received cablegrams from Charlie Ryder of the Canadian The knitting club met at the army in England at Christmas and

Jack Mahoney of the R.C.A.F. Mrs. M. Haigh, who has been spent holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Mahoney. Miss Violet Larmon, Toronto, vis-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Marritt this week. Roy Pollock has accepted a position on the staff of the Central Woodbridge, called on friends in technical school in Toronto as instructor in mathematics. The work is under the war emergency pro-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. gram as carried on by the school. Mr. Pollock is teaching naval

Miss Lila Carter suffered a Mrs. Sturdy when Elmhurst Insti-

Appreciative letters from local boys in the armed forces to whom Harvey Jeffery, principal of boxes of comforts had been sent the public school, is able to be by Elmhurst Institute were read. back again after a bad attack of Two splendid letters were read from sailors who had received ditty to his bed. bags from members of the Lakeside

Lakeside Institute will meet at end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil the home of Mrs. John Hopkins on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18. The roll-call will be "household saving hints." A talk on current events Yake, Stouffville. will be given by Mrs. Winston Prosser. The program will be given by the grandmothers. A health talk will be given by Miss Ella Morton.

Pefferlaw

The January meeting of Pefferlaw W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Corner. The

nold, gave out the leaflets and accepted. was prepared to talk about and answer the different questions that were brought up. Reports came in from the Sunshine committee and they were given more money to carry on with.

Several letters were read from the different people, from sailors who got ditty bags and the group to carry on. All told 84 tary-treasurer. ditty bags were sent out.

Mrs. Theo Matt, convenor of meeting, gave an interesting talk on historical research on reign. Mrs. West read two ap- | Monday, Jan. 17, at 2.30 p.m. in propriate poems, "My Sailor" the telephone board room. and "Christmas is Past."

Mrs. Joe Laviolette, Mrs. Perryman and Mrs. Hinchley served refreshments.

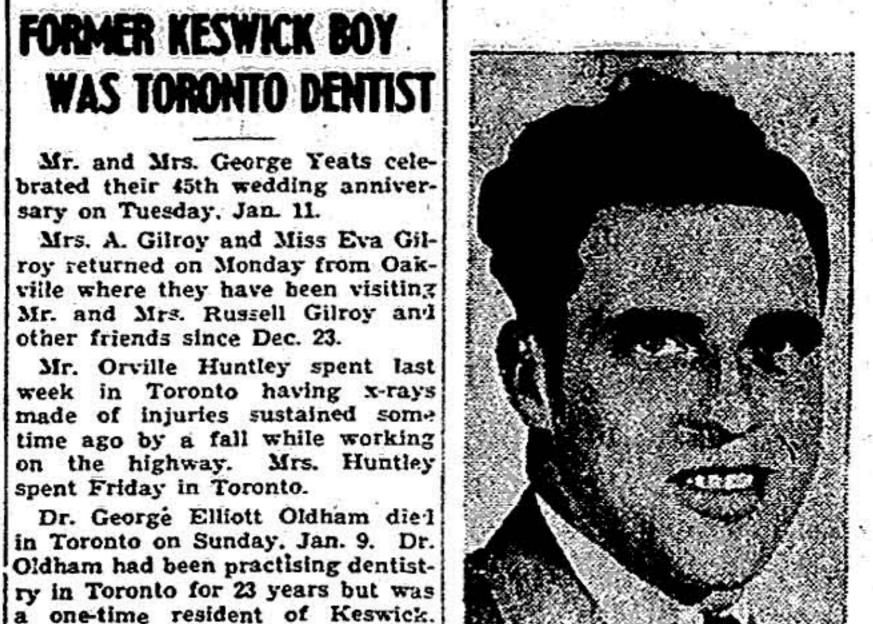
The war committee met after the meeting and it was decided to buy two bolts of flannelette and to send \$50 to the central fund of the F.W.I.

Mrs. Fred Corner is spending few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William Oxtibee, Beaver-

and son, Eric, spent Christmas the library. with Mrs. Cronsberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Beaverton.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Corner of Pefferlaw were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Corner, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Vie. spent Christmas with Mrs. ness.

Charles Weir, Cannington. Mr. and Mrs. C. Weir spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. WINS DISTINCTION



ROD CALDWELL

of the Canada Life Assurance Company's Simcoe Branch has been announced winner of the "Simcoe Quality Man Shield" by Manager P. M. Monahan. The shield was presented to Mr. Caldwell by R G. McDonald, Superintendent el the Company, at a recent meeting of members of the Simcoe Branch. A little snow has covered the artists from China. India, Africa The trophy is emblematic of leadership in all phases of life under- spent The combined church and Sun- writing work, general all round Miss Velma Thompson has day school service, which has proficiency and the highest type of spent a week at the home of formed the morning service of the service to policyholders. Mr. Cald-Mr. and Mrs. S. Greig on Second United church for the past few well's achievement is the more note-Sundays, has been a success, worthy in view of the fact that he Eighty-five were present at Sunday- is just completing two years of ser-

Zephyr

and Mrs. Scarf. Sr., Toronto, and was given by Mrs. B. Dike on of each month at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Rose and family the Alcan highway. of Hartman had tea with Mr. and Mrs. John Mvers on Sun- ing a social evening at the

Miss Betty Armstrong spent | 21. the Christmas week with her cousin, Judy Harman, Todmor-

a few days last week in Newmarket with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell Marritt weekend with friends in Zephyr. R. R. McMath stressed the imevening.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Palmer and Joan spent New Year's with Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard.

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. will hold its monthly tea on Wednesday, Jan. 19 The hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Miss Marion Sutton. A pleasant visit was enjoyed by Hamilton and Mrs. Alex. Hamil-Lakeside Institute at the home of ton. Supper will be served at the usual time.

The W.M.S. held its annual at the home of Mrs. Harold Bray on Wednesday afternoon. Russell Glover is still confined

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hamilton spent Sunday in hockey two nights per week.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Joe Laviolette were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laviolette, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. V. O'Connell, Pefferlaw, and Mr. Mick Harding.

QUEENSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Sealed tenders are invited for the supply of 12 cords of maple or meeting opened with community beech body wood. 14 inches or Reports were heard from the in school yard by June 1. Tenders onto, were recent guests of Mr. 19: K. Ross, \$19.50; G. Hammett. Cot Loss. war fund and the W.I. secretary. close January 27, 1914. The lowest and Mrs. W. Pugsley. The liaison officer, Mrs. W. Ar- or any tender not necessarily

R. G. Strasler, Secretary of Board Queensville. c2w50

PUBLIC NOTICE

lot owners of the Queensville cemetery Co. will be held on Monday, Red Shield, who heard from Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock, at the home of local boys overseas. These let- the secretary-trensurer. Frank been quite successful. Many ters were an inspiration for the Milne, president, Fred Dew, secre-

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Mount present Queen Elizabeth's Albert Cemetery Co. will be held on

Jos. Harrison, pres.

W. R. Steeper, sec.-treas.

NOTICE The annual meeting of the Mount

Albert public library will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. E. Macpher-

Afternoon ten will be served and the board hopes for a good attend- NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY ance to hear the reports of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronsherry year and discuss further work for CEASED.

Mrs. Macpherson, pres.

NOTICE

Corner and Mr. Bert Corner and will be held in the office of the claims of which the undersigned being held in the schoolhouse of daughter, Ruth, who was home department of agriculture. New- will then have notice. from Edmonton for the holiday, market, on Monday, Jan. 17, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weir at 8 p.m., for the election of officers day of December, A.D. 1943. and transaction of general busi-W. I. Bosworth, president.

W. O. Carruthers, sec.-treas. clw60

PINE ORCHARD

Miss Helen Reid spent Thursday in Toronto.

Miss Betty Hope was the student teacher at Ringwood school last week. There was a good attendance

at the Willing Workers meeting at the home of Mrs. George Hunt, assisted by Mrs. G. Mc-Clure, on Wednesday, Jan. 5. The meeting opened with the

president in the chair. Mrs. G. McClure led in prayer and Mrs. Harry Hunt read the scripture lesson. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Elmer Starr. One quilt was completed for the Red Shield.

Jas. Hope is on jury duty in Toronto this week. Mr. Edmund Skinner, Newmarket, spent Sunday at the

Pyle home. Trr. Leonard Wagg, Newmarket camp, was a guest of Mr. Sam. Gibney on Sunday. The congregation of the Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Jr. on Saturday evening, Jan. 8. Supper was served. Gifts and prizes were distributed to the children. Games were played

Sunday-school at the home

completed, Mrs. Fred Reid took charge of the program. An interesting discussion on health rervices was conducted by Jas. Hope, N. McCallum and Ross Armitage. A duet by Betty Hope and Audrey Sproxton was enjoyed. The Enterprise was read by Mr. and Mrs. George Scarf Grace Sproxton and a paper

> The young people are hold- operate the snow-plow for the school on Friday evening, Jan.

At the club meeting on Feb. 5, a discussion on community improvements will be conducted the year 1944 and, in the absence Miss Marguerite Lockie spent by Mrs. B. Dike and Fred Reid. of the reeve, Councillor George

Union church on Sunday for the cheques. Miss Marian Arnold and broth- officers and teachers of the Suner. Mr. Hugh Arnold, spent the day-school was impressive. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Myers had portance of the Sunday-school. their delayed New Year's dinner The solo by Mrs. Henry Cotton with their family on Tuesday of Newmarket was much appreciated.

SUTTON WEST

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tanner, resi-

dents of Sutton for the past few years, have moved to Toronto. H. Torrens has become a member of the Sutton school board, taking the place of F. Culver- Don Kenney, Floyd Cunningham, well, who has given many years of service to the village of

Sutton business men have organized a curling club at the Sutton arena for the season.

The town council and school meeting and election of officers board have contributed a sum of money to the arena management to make it possible for the public and high schools to have two nights of free skating a week, from 4 to 5.30 p.m., and

There is regular skating at

Saturday night. the public school concert, \$10 is being given to the Field Com2 forts club, \$10 to the Red Cross, and \$10 to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pritchard brother-in-law, Dr. Kerr, in Tor- E. Stickwood, special services, \$10; onto on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison spent Monday in Toronto. Miss E. Treloar, Richmond

Mrs. Raymond York spent

the weekend in Toronto, Mrs. T. Horner, who has been ill in Sutton hospital for some weeks, is steadily improving at her home.

Mr. Garnet Caster spent the weekend in Newmarket.

Lake Simcoe is completely frozen over. Numerous fishhouses have been placed on the lice. The fishermen so far have c2w49 Lake Simcoe to partake of the

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROY HAR-MON, LATE OF THE TOWN OF OF YORK, FINISHER, DE- week.

deceased who died at the Town of Mrs. K. Ross, sec.-treas. Newmarket on the 11th day of July, ents. 1043, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 31st day of January, 1944, after which date the The annual meeting of the lot assets of the Estate will be dis-McMaster, Angus, Mr. Ralph lowners of Newmarket cemetery tributed having regard only to the

Administratrix.

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EAST GWILLIMBURY

Stanley Osborne Says

East Gwillimbury council held

its inaugural meeting on Jan. 3. Ex-Reeve Stanley Osborne addressed the old council before leaving by "Canadian women's privciples church entertained the the reeve's chair. He reviewed the work of the councillors who had given by Mrs. Wilbur Graham. been in office together since 1938 and sited many instances where the Ralph Willis and Mrs. H. A. township had benefitted as a result | Switzer. of their team-work. Mr. Osborne then retired from the chair and and an enjoyable evening was the 1944 councillors, Reeve Byron Stiver, Deputy-Reeve Walter Proc-The club meeting was held at tor and Councillors Alan Shaw. service law which for the durathe schoolhouse on Friday eve- Geo. Pearson and Kenneth Ross, ning. After the business was were sworn into office by Clerk J.

> Each councillor responded to the farewell speech of Warden Osborne and expressed regret that he was retiring from office.

In the afternoon the newly elected councillors held their first business

lar meetings on the first Saturday M. L. Pegg has been engaged to

winter alternately with the superintendent. L. J. Farr, at 60 cents on hour and a guarantee of \$50 per Reeve Byron Stiver was authorized to countersign cheques for

The induction service at the Pearson is authorized to sign the The clerk was authorized to notify doctors, instructing them that Constable J. E. Jardine would look after the transportation of indigents

to the hospital, except in emergency

The following officers were

appointed to serve for the year 1944: poundkeepers, Albert Wilton, Seymour Andrews, Geo, Foster, Roy Contes, Eugene Farr, M Blanchard, Robt. Stickwood, Harry Morton, James Morris, Marvin Rutledge, Jesse Harrison, Gurney Brooks, Carl Moorhead, Wm. Nelson, David Benton and Irwin Rose. Fence viewers: Geo. Blanchard.

Elmer Pollard. Wm. Croutch was appointed sheep valuator. The council thought it advisable to appoint only one sheep valuator in order to get a uniform

valuation. Board of health officers: Seymour Donne, member of the board; sanitary officers, Fred Sheppard, James Slorach and W. Grose. Constable J. E. Jardine was

appointed weed inspector and school attendance officer. Auditors: Frank Milne and Horace Pearson. The following accounts were

the arena every Wednesday and passed for payment: Mount Albert Telephone Co., \$33.94; Mount Al-Out of the fund received from bert library, grant, \$20; Queensville library, grant, \$20; Theaker and rent? Do you want to buy or Son, ambulance, \$6; Jim, The Drug- rent? List your property or gist, drugs for indigents, \$23.65; Mary Watson, care of indigent, \$28.85; fox bounty. \$18; hospital accounts, \$93; Geo. Hammett, wood, \$40.50; J. D. Murrell, sheep claim. attended the funeral of their \$32; B. Howard, sheep valuator, \$2; J. E. Jardine, salary, \$82; J. I. Smith, salary, \$110; L. J. Farr, relief salary, \$10.

Relief accounts: City of Toronto. \$22.09; E. P. Crittenden, \$28; L. E. Road accounts: repairs, \$138.05;

\$3.50; gravel, \$1,200.67; fuel oit, \$14.01; snow fence, \$32.20; superintendent, \$115. The council adjourned to meet again Saturday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m.

Sharon

The regular monthly meeting of

the Women's Association of the United church will be held at the from Toronto have journeyed to home of Miss Nora Shaw on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 2.30 p.m. The inuch committee is Mrs. N. Crone, Mrs. Prior and Mrs. Ethel Evans. The services at the United church during the winter months

are being held in the township hall at 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school is at 10,30 a.m. Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kiteley. Toronto, and AC2 Bonald Kitcley, Hamilton, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. E. Kiteley. Mr.

*1w50 | Salter also visited Mrs. Kitcley on Sunday. Mrs. John Moore, Miss Gortrude Moore, Miss Beggs and Miss Moffat, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw on Sunday. Mrs. Willard Grose spent

couple of days in Toronto last

Sgl. Lorna Weddel. Toronto, and Creditors of the above-named LAC David Weddel, Oshawa, spent the weekend with their par-

Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain and Mrs. E. Pegg.

of the Young People's club, is S.S. 7, East Gwillimbury, on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., in aid of the fund for boxes for the boys overseas. Prizes will be given. The Indies are asked to please

Vandorf

The Women's Institute meet-Farewell To Council ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Pattenden on Wednesday, Jan. 19, and the play, "Counter Attack," will be given. The roll-call will be answered ileges." Current events will be The hostesses will be Mrs.

> President Roosevelt has asked congress to enact "a national tion of the war will prevent strikes." The plan would make available all able-bodied adults for essential war industries.

Red Cross society will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., in. The council decided to hold rega- the municipal hall, Sharon,

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